

Weather
Experiment Sta-
tion report for 24
hours ending at 7
a.m. Monday, High
49, Low 38.

Forecasts
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ARKANSAS — Fair through
Tuesday with mild or cool days
and seasonably at night through
Tuesday. Low tonight mid 20s
north to mid 30s south. High
Tuesday mainly in the 60s.
LOUISIANA—Clear to partly
cloudy through Tuesday with
some early morning fog. Mild
afternoons and cool at night.
Low tonight 38-46. High Tues-
day 62-68.

**Weather
Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	47	18	.03
Albuquerque, clear	54	28	
Atlanta, fog	59	40	
Bismarck, clear	35	24	
Boise, fog	31	66	.01
Boston, cloudy	55	26	
Buffalo, clear	46	14	
Chicago, cloudy	40	30	
Cincinnati, clear	55	29	
Cleveland, cloudy	46	25	
Denver, clear	61	30	
Des Moines, clear	47	30	
Detroit, clear	40	21	
Fairbanks, cloudy	2	-17	
Fort Worth, clear	61	39	
Helena, cloudy	56	32	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	71	.31
Indianapolis, cloudy	50	30	
Jacksonville, clear	56	41	.31
Juneau, M	M	M	M
Kansas City, clear	63	37	
Los Angeles, clear	79	54	
Louisville, clear	51	28	
Memphis, clear	58	35	
Miami, cloudy	75	37	
Milwaukee, cloudy	37	26	
Mpls.-St.P., snow	32	29	.02
New Orleans, clear	62	43	
New York, clear	56	28	
Okla. City, clear	66	36	
Omaha, clear	50	35	
Philadelphia, clear	57	29	
Phoenix, clear	70	M	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	51	25	
Ptland, Me., clear	49	20	
Ptland, Ore., cloudy	50	45	
Rapid City, cloudy	56	35	
Richmond, clear	60	35	
St. Louis, clear	56	35	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	30	26	
San Diego, clear	69	46	
San Fran., cloudy	50	45	
Seattle, rain	51	47	.16
Tampa, clear	71	50	.01
Washington, clear	57	35	
Winnipeg, cloudy	19	7	.17
(M—Missing)			

**Soldier to
Receive
Highest Award**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army
Lt. Walter J. Marm Jr., whose
family had wondered what kind
of soldier he would make, re-
ceives the nation's highest
award for heroism today.

Sixteen relatives and mem-
bers of Marm's family were to
be present today when Secre-
tary of the Army Stanley R. Resor
presents him the Medal of
Honor for courage during the
battle of Ia Drang in November
1965.

Marm, 25, of Washington, Pa.,
is credited with killing 18 North
Vietnamese soldiers firing on
his platoon at the foot of Chu
Pong Mountain. He was
wounded in the battle.

"To tell you the truth, I didn't
know what kind of soldier Joey
would be," Marm's father, Wal-
ter J. Marm Sr., said when
President Johnson signed the
citation last Nov. 16.

"He'd never been in a fight in
his life," said the retired Penn-
sylvania state policeman. "I
never knew him to be mad at
anybody."

The day of the battle, Marm's
platoon had joined a battalion
assault into an elephant grass-
cluttered field near the Ia
Drang River. As they advanced
to their position, they came onto
a clearing and suddenly were
blasted by mortar shells.

One machine gun was firing
from the side of a big anthill 50
yards in front of the platoon.

"The first thing I did,"
Marm recalled last month,
"was fire a rocket launcher at
the bunker. Then I took two gre-
nades and an M16 rifle and went
straight up."

"The enemy kept firing back
and I told my men to hold their
fire and kept advancing until I
got close to the bunker."

"I pulled the pin of a grenade
and just lobbed it over. After it
went off I went around to the
left, saw some movements and
fired. I fired six times, but
didn't know then how many
there were. They told me there
were 18, but I didn't know."

Marm, wounded by a bullet
that shattered his jaw, spent the
next three months at a Valley
Forge, Pa., hospital. He now is
an instructor at the Ranger de-
partment of the Ft. Benning,
Ga., Infantry School.

William Jennings Bryan
was nicknamed the "Rabbit's
Foot Statesman."

Obituaries

MRS. J. F. BROOKS

Mrs. J. F. Brooks, 88, life-
long resident of this area, died
Sunday in a Prescott hospital.
She lived on Prescott Rd. 5 and
was a member of the Church of
the Nazarene.

Surviving are two sons, Floyd
of Blevins and Lonnie Brooks of
Tucson, Ariz., a daughter, Mrs.
M. A. Sewell of Prescott, two
brothers, Bee Stone of Prescott
and Kimbrow Stone of Blyther-
ville; two sisters, Mrs. J. E.
Woodson of Prescott and Mrs.
Chess Pittman of Indiana.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wed-
nesday at Bell's Chapel by the
Rev Wayne Bell and the Rev.
Bruce Bean. Burial will be Marl-
brook Cemetery by Oakcrest Fun-
eral Home.

MRS. EVELYN ADAMS

Mrs. Evelyn Adams died in
Baxter Springs, Kansas on Dec-
ember 15. She was a lifetime
resident of the Washington Ozan
area. She was 65 years old.

Survivors include one daugh-
ter Lucille James of Quapaw,
Oklahoma, one granddaughter and
several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at
2 p.m. Sunday in the Washington
Methodist Church with Rev Joe
Jones officiating. Burial was in
Washington cemetery by Oak-
crest Funeral Home.

**Says Poverty
Program Needs
Looking Into**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sar-
gent Shriver, director of the Of-
fice of Economic Opportunity,
agrees with the Republican
congressional leadership that
the antipoverty program should
be closely scrutinized.

This is the only way, he said
in an interview Sunday, to elim-
inate misconceptions that have
cropped up in connection with
various antipoverty projects.

Shriver said no one has sug-
gested abolishing specific
projects.

"They just say, 'Let's take a
hard look at the war on
poverty,'" he said. "If they will
look close, hard and carefully,
the program will come out O.K.
If they can find any place where
money has been wasted, let
them cut it out."

Largest egg of any bird is
that of the ostrich.

**Clark Fears
FBI, CIA in
Democracy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen.
Joseph S. Clark says the major
threats to American democracy
are what he called the "mili-
tary-industrial complex" and
the Federal Bureau of Invest-
igation and the Central Intelli-
gence Agency.

The Pennsylvania Democrat
said the military-industrial
complex "is evidenced in very
high quarters by our strong sup-
port of military regimes in var-
ious parts of the world and by
the enormous impact which the
military and their industrial
partners exercise over public
opinion and on the members of
Congress and the Senate."

Interviewed Sunday on the
Mutual Broadcasting System's
radio program "Reporters'
Roundup," Clark described the
CIA as an agency "which we've
got to have, which practically
every other nation has, which I
think in our country has
achieved a position of power
pretty close to the danger line."

The third danger, Clark said,
"is evidenced by recent disclo-
sures in the newspapers of the
FBI and the threat they pose to
the privacy of the individual
citizen and the further threat
they pose by way of blackmail,
direct or indirect, on anybody
who has the effrontery to say
anything unkind about Mr. J.
Edgar Hoover" — the FBI
director.

**Sikh Leaders Makes
Suicide Threat**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —
Strong security measures were
imposed today in Amritsar
where the leader of India's 10.5
million Sikhs has threatened to
burn himself to death Dec. 27
after a 10-day fast.

As Sant Fateh Singh entered
the third day of his fast, moder-
ates in his Akali Dal religious
political party were trying to
end the impasse with the cen-
tral government over his de-
mands for realignment of the
new Sikh state of Punjab Suba.

In Chandigarh, the capital
which the Sikh state and the
neighboring Hindu state of Hari-
ana share, government build-
ings and the homes of officials
were put under police guard.
Army units moved into the city.

The game of polo origin-
ated in Iran.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

**600 Pounds of
Salami for Troops**

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP)

— Rep. Joseph Resnick,
D-N.Y., who is going to spend
the holiday in Vietnam, says
he'll be taking along tape
recordings, religious medallions
and 600 pounds of salami for the
troops.

He said the tapes come from
the families of servicemen in
his area, the medallions from
the National Jewish Welfare
Board and the salami from a
local merchant.

**Castro Raps
U.S. Bombing
in Viet Nam**

By ISAAC M. FLORES

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Min-
ister Fidel Castro declared Sun-
day night that Communists in
Vietnam are showing the world
that it is possible to resist and
conquer "imperialist aggres-
sion."

Addressing a graduating class
of 425 agricultural and ranching
technicians at Havana Universi-
ty, Castro said, "Few small
countries like ours, also threat-
ened only 90 miles away by the
imperialist monster, can appre-
ciate the extent of the Vietnam
example."

He accused the United States
of intensifying the Vietnam war
by bombing residential areas of
Hanoi, a charge repeatedly de-
nied by U.S. officials in Wash-
ington and Saigon.

"Our own embassy located in
the center of Hanoi informed us
that only a few hundred meters
from the embassy bombs fell
from capitalistic planes," he
said.

**New West,
East German
Link Opened**

HOF, Germany (AP) — The
Communist control lights on the
Saale autobahn bridge switched
from red to green today signal-
ing the opening of a span built
with West German money and
East German labor.

West Berlin's new mayor,
Heinrich Albertz, rode in the
first car to roll over the East-
West link from the Western
side. He was en route back to
Berlin, 180 miles away, on the
superhighway that joins Munich
with West Berlin. A short line of
cars and trucks followed.

There was no official tape-
cutting ceremony since West
Germany, despite the joint ven-
ture, does not recognize the
East German regime.

Albertz, who had flown from
West Berlin to Nuernberg ear-
lier in the day told newsmen: "I
understand fully that one does
not want to hold an act of state
here. Nevertheless, no one can
prevent me as Berlin mayor
from driving first over the
bridge."

The first car to travel over
the bridge from the East Ger-
man side was that of a West
Berlin salesman en route to a
mountain vacation in Bavaria.

The four-lane, 820-foot bridge
over the Saale River gorge took
two years to build. It replaces
one the German army engineers
blew up on April 13, 1945, to
block the advance of American
troops.

Until today, about half a mil-
lion cars and trucks a year
traveling to and from West Ber-
lin had to take a 20-mile detour.

An East-West agreement to
rebuild the bridge was reached
in 1964. It provided that West
Germany contribute \$1,375,000
and East Germany supply the
labor.

**Urges Race
Bill Be Added
to Program**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The
executive committee of the Ar-
kansas State AFL-CIO has
urged Governor-elect Winthrop
Rockefeller to include in his
legislative program an act to
eliminate racial discrimination
in Arkansas.

J. Bill Becker, head of the
group, said the committee re-
solved to help Rockefeller
"work with concerned organiza-
tions to have this kind of law
adopted in Arkansas."

The committee also proposed
that legislation be enacted to
raise the state minimum wage
law to \$1.25 over a period of
three years, with agriculture
and domestic workers included
but employers with fewer than
four employees exempted.

The committee also proposed
legislation to reduce firemen's
hours from 72 to 56 hours a
week and to repeal the anti-
violence law of 1913 which the
committee said discriminated
against strikers in favor of
strike-breakers.

**Soviet Budget
Can Cause
New Strains**

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

Ivan Ivanovich has had a bit
of bad news.

The Russian man in the street
suspects he must put aside
some of his dreams.

He will be given to understand
"the U.S. imperialists" in Viet-
nam are mostly to blame. He
also will get the idea that Red
China is partly to blame, too,
and he will resent that even
more.

Those who know Russians
well say that when the Soviet
regime announces an increase
in the military budget, Ivan can
only feel a pang of dismay. This
reaction is instinctive. Higher
up the social and educational
ladder there is more sophisti-
cated knowledge of what goes
on. This generates a clash be-
tween intellectual elements and
the conservative faction of the
Communist bureaucracy, and
division along these lines ap-
pears to extend all the way up
to the summit of the leadership.

Thus, the Soviet budget an-
nounced last week can cause
new strains.

The budget includes the big-
gest increase in defense spend-
ing in four years and the highest

military spending rate in more
than a decade.

The government concedes
there will be shortages in some
raw materials, which probably
means military industry will get
a bigger share.

There may be fewer television
sets, radios, refrigerators and
the other things Ivan was buy-
ing or planning to buy.

Ivan will suspect that gradu-
ally things will cost more, too,
despite a government effort to
keep the lid on retail prices. It
is decreed now that industry
must be profitable. Somebody
has to pay.

Recent visitors to the Soviet
Union report a widespread
awareness that high party and
government leaders are con-
cerned about worsened relations
with Red China.

The ordinary Russian, these
sources report, sees Red Chi-
nese attitudes as rank ingrati-
tude for past help.

The pressure for more mili-
tary spending is awkward. The
leadership has been trying to
raise living standards. The plan
has been to boost the over-all
minimum wage to 60 rubles a
month by 1970, to double collec-
tive farmers' incomes, which
are the country's lowest, and to
boost industrial wages by 20 per
cent. All this is expensive in a
country with a labor force of 100
million whose government bears

Monday, December 19, 1966

all the cost.
The things Ivan Ivanovich
wants are high priced. A televi-
sion costs a month's wages, a
refrigerator more than that. He
has been buying things on the
instalment plan through credit
extended by state stores, but
perhaps that will be slowed
down, too. Instalment buying in
1965 reached about three billion
rubles worth, and since there is
a shortage of quality goods,
there is additional danger of
inflationary pressure.

Prices probably will be going
up in any event.

Ivan is not interested in
figures. He knows from public
announcements that something
is being done and that the mon-
ey will come from his pocket. It
must make him sad.

**Actress Has
a Relapse**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.
(AP) — Actress Jayne Mans-
field has suffered a relapse of
pneumonia and is under a
doctor's care at her home to-
day, spokesmen for the actress
reported.

Miss Mansfield had a temper-
ature of 103 degrees Sunday, her
doctor reported.

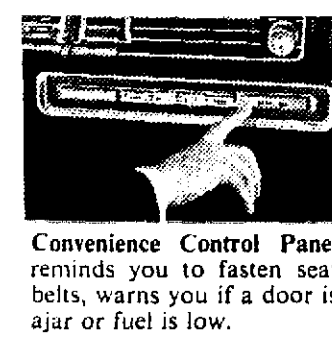
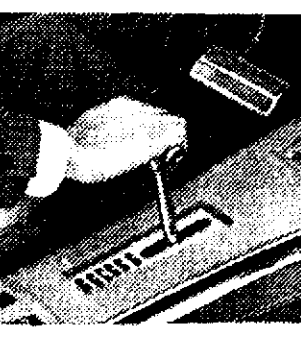
The blonde actress was strick-
en with pneumonia shortly after
her son Zoltan, 6, was mauled
recently by a lion and under-
went several operations. He is
recovering.

**Christmas is a time
for
fun and happiness,
and
kindness to everyone.**

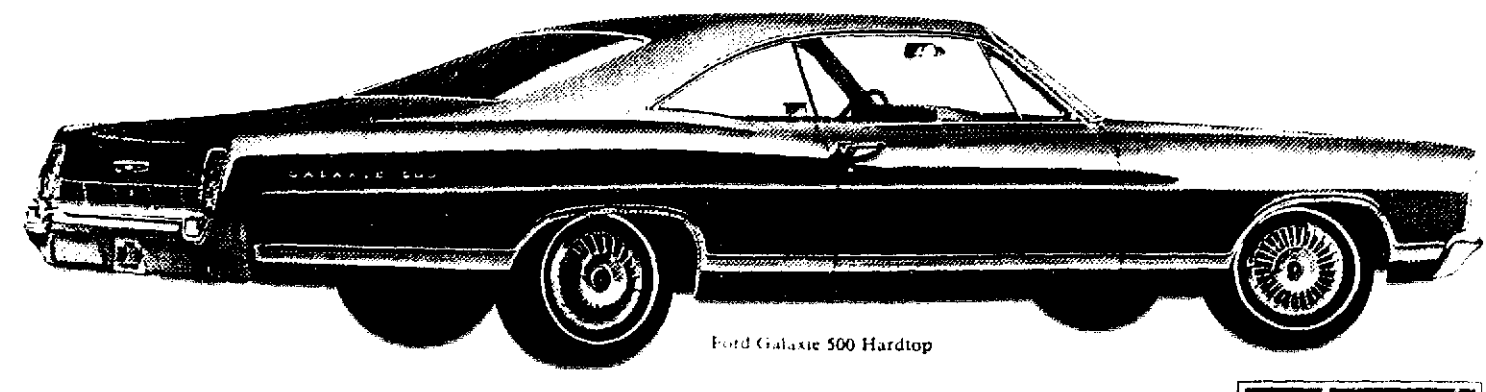
**If you're
about to buy a
CENSORED or a CENSORED
and can't get these options
...look at Ford before
you leap!**

Because if you want all these fea-
tures in one car, you've got to want
a '67 Ford. Your Ford Dealer can
give you the uncensored story. But
here's an idea of what Ford offers.

SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic trans-
mission really gives you two shifts
in one. It shifts automatically or
lets you shift manually. That way
you can pick the right gear to suit
road conditions or just shift for fun
(standard on XL and LTD).



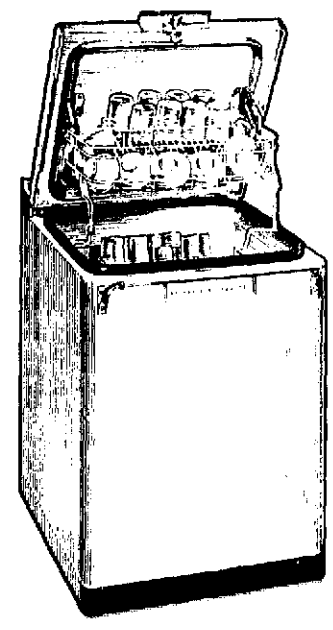
The strongest, quietest, best built
Fords in history offer you a variety
of exclusive features to make your
driving easier and more enjoyable.
Like doors that lock automatically
and Comfort-Stream Ventilation
that exhausts stale air with windows
closed. Add to this Ford's dura-
bility and famous quiet ride, and
you've got a lot of good reasons
to visit your Ford Dealer before
you buy any new car.



Quieter because it's stronger...stronger because it's better built

Hope Auto Company, Inc.

220 W. Second St. Hope, Arkansas Phone PR 7-2371



GIVE HER A PORTABLE ELECTRIC DISHWASHER FOR MANY CHRISTMASSES
OF JOY AND PLEASURE. SO EASY TO BUY WHEN YOU USE REDDY PLAN.

**ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT
COMPANY**

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night, December 19, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street for their Annual Christmas Party.

The Little Moon Christmas offering will be taken at this time. All members are urged to be present.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20

Primary Department III of the First Baptist Church will have a Christmas Party for the pupils Tuesday night, December 20th, 7 O'clock in the home of Mrs. S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street. All members are urged to be present.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

The Junior Auxiliary will hold Christmas parties at the Nursing Home Wednesday, December 21, 2:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. — Youth Choir Practice.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22

The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will have their annual Christmas Party Thursday December 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cox. There will be a gift exchange, and the Christmas Story will be given by Mrs. Meryn Morrison. Members are urged to note change of date.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE

JAMES MELINA
GARNER MERCOURI
SANDRA TONY
DEE FRANKIOSA
A MAN
COULD GET KILLED
TECHNICOLOR, PANAVISION
STARTS TUESDAY

A STORY OF LOVE AND TERROR!

JEAN HONOR SEAN
BERG-BLACKMAN-GARRISON
Meryn Le Roy's production of
Moment to Moment

TRAPPED IN THE SHOCK AND SUSPENSE OF A STOLEN LOVE!

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BRIDAL SHOWERS HONORS MRS. ERROL ARLEDGE

A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Errol Arledge, nee Marilyn Hamilton, was given the Fellowship Room of the Washington Baptist Church on Tuesday, December 13. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Norwood, Mrs. Douglas Chism, Miss Mary Margaret Haynes, Mrs. John Velvin, and Miss Margaret Etter.

Smilax, red poinsettias, and red candles were used at points of interest in the room. The table displaying gifts had a green cloth and an aluminum foil tree decorated with green balls. The serving table, overlaid in white, was centered with an arrangement of poinsettias and crystal candelabra holding red tapers. Refreshments served were red punch, Christmas cookies, and nuts. Mrs. Fred Norwood poured the punch, and the other hostesses assisted in serving.

CENTREVILLE HD CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday, December 14 the Centerville Extension Homemakers Club had a Christmas party with Mrs. William Altom, hostess. After the president, Mrs. W. C. Beck, had called the meeting to order, Mrs. E. O. Bright led the group in singing several Christmas songs.

For the devotion the hostess read the Christmas story in St. Luke, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Mrs. Vernie Coyne gave the eye opener, "How to Make a Wreath from Net," and also presented an appropriate poem.

Names were drawn for new Secret Pals, and there was an exchange of gifts. Several games were played under the direction of Mrs. E. O. Bright. The club decided to take a small Christmas tree decorated with candy canes to the Hope Nursing Home. Cookies, coffee, and hot cocoa were served to 14 members and 4 guests, Miss Muriel Fought and 3 children.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Cosmopolitan Club held its annual Christmas party on Tuesday night, December 13 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens, with Mrs. Roy Allison and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt as co-hostesses.

The program was held in the beautifully decorated living room with Mrs. R. L. Broach, president, presiding over a short business session. Mrs. R. E. Jackson told in a delightful manner Barbara Robinson's Christmas story, "Suprise Package". After the story Mrs. Franklin Horton serves as Santa, and with a happy "Ho-ho-ho" and a cheery greeting to each, distributed the gifts. Mrs. Edwin Stewart then played Christmas carols on the

organ. In the cheerful setting of the den, those present enjoyed a delicious salad plate and coffee. On each plate was a tiny green, nut-filled basket to which was attached a jolly Santa Clause. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. S. A. Whitlow of Little Rock, enjoyed the party.

DAFFODIL GARDEN CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Charles Sharpe and Mrs. Phil Manus were co-hostesses for the Daffodil Garden Club Christmas luncheon held December 15 at the Sharpe home. Traditional colors of red and green were used in the attractive decorations in the home.

On the tables where a 3-course luncheon was served, clever napkin holders embossed with poinsettias marked the places for 17. After lunch, the members went to Memorial Hospital and decorated for Christmas.

DORCAS CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. Thomas Guillems and Mrs. Howard Louis Wright were hostesses to the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church Tuesday night, December 13, in the Guillems home with sixteen members and two guest, Mrs. Preston Fraiser and Mrs. Tom Huff present. The meeting was opened with the group repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Vance Marcum, President, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Wright presented a very timely and inspiring devotional on "Christmas." During the social hour games were played with prizes going to the two guests. Following the exchange of gifts from under the Christmas tree, secret pals were revealed for the year, 1966, and new names were drawn for 1967. Refreshments of fruit cake, cookies, nuts, spiced tea, and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Hospital Notes

MEMORIAL:

Admitted: Mrs. Charles Reed Jr., Hope; Martin Mayton, Hope; Chylor Cannon, Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Levey Byrd, Hope; W. E. Tate, Hope; Mrs. Dennis Wayne Townson of Hope; A. C. Ellis, Hope; Lesia Howell, Hope; Vickie Cannell of Hope; Mrs. Leo Harman, Hope; Olin Purdie of Hope; Joe White of Rosston; Calvin Marshall of Little Rock.

DISCHARGED: Jim Stuart, Columbus; Kenny Adkins, Hope; Mrs. Roy Fry of Hope; Mrs. Kelly Clark of Hope; Mrs. Clyde Davis, Hope; Karen Bailey, Hope; Baby Boy Yubanks of Hope; Mrs. David Griffith and baby boy of Hope; Lucius Cooper, Hope; Mrs. Mary Alice Davis, Hope; Shylor Cannon of Hope; Weaver Collins, Hope; W. C. Bruner, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Jr., announce the arrival of a baby girl born on Thursday, December 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Townson announce the arrival of a baby boy, born on Saturday, December 17.

BRANCH ADMITTED: Alice Chism Hope; Becky Lewis of Hope; W. C. Foster, Hope; Nellie Muldrow, Hope; H. B. Boy of Hope; Vernice Boswell, Hope.

DISCHARGED: Florence Fincher of Hope; Opal McLain, Hope; Jerry Don Morton, Hope and Becky Lewis of Hope.

Vermont was an independent state from 1777 to 1791, when it became the 14th state of the Union.



THE RUSH FOR LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFTS will soon begin. You can encourage a friend to indulge herself and really enjoy the ritual of the bath by giving her this Christmas creamy, heavenly scented soap. Good soap isn't only pretty and fragrant but it contains extra emollients to protect against drying the skin. You can match soap to perfumes or to the decor of the bathroom. Any woman would adore a set of color co-ordinated soaps to match or contrast with her color scheme.

HOPE (ARK.) STAR, Printed by Offset



COULD IT BE there is a perfume that helps make love happen? Why not surround her this Christmas with the spell of a sparkling, modern blend to capture her every movement, her every mood? You generally know what scent the woman on your list prefers, but if not, it could be a treat for her to try something new and different.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help US!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush-off.

Send your teenage questions to Helen Help US!, this newspaper. THIS SUPERMAN MUST BE GOOD JUGGLER

Dear Helen: My son is 24-years-old, now in the Air Force. He became engaged two years ago, then went back to finish college. While there he met a girl I'll call "B," then another we will label "C." He tells "B" and "C" he is not engaged — and me too. But "A" — the first girl — insists to my family that they are engaged, even though she has lost the ring.

"B" and "C" call up my son constantly, and he calls them back. Helen, my telephone bills in three months amounted to \$410.95. We had a quarrel about that.

"A" was a very nice girl, but she is very possessive since the engagement. She visits here when he has a weekend off, and wants him all to herself. It makes me very nervous when "B" and "C" call long-distance at perhaps 3 a.m., and "A" is sleeping in the next room. How she doesn't suspect, I'll never know. Nowadays my son and his "finances" fight a lot. She doesn't thank me for letting her stay at my house, but she tells him I don't thank her when she dries the dishes — which is seldom! She is very extravagant, thinking nothing of spending \$35 for slacks and \$150 for her suits. She now wants another ring, but how is my son going to get a thousand dollars right now? I think she should replace the one she lost, don't you?

My family says this will all work out and stop worrying, but I wonder if I shouldn't tell A, B and C about each other. Then maybe he would start fresh. What would you do? — NERVOUS MOTHER

Dear Mother: I'd present this high flyer with his \$400 phone bill, in the presence of his "finances," then take my family's advice and stop worrying. He's old enough to know his "A, B, C's" — H.

Dear Helen: "N.W.'s" note (about organized gangs that harass homeowners into selling cheap) was printed when I was wondering how much longer I could hold out. I've tried so long. Have been the target of harassment for years — such as: lights being shined in my windows at night, loud rappings on my bedroom walls, beer cans left in my yard, rotten stench under my bedroom window. The worst damage was when they married my roof so water would go between the walls. That cost me \$450 in repairs. Then hot oil was dumped on the new asbestos roof.

I've called the police but they seem to be helpless in catching the criminals. Yes, the target is the elderly, and the persons behind this are unscrupulous and greedy — they pay others to do their dirty work, so that they can get the houses or the property (which is sometimes more valuable than the house) and make a big profit.

I'd appreciate it if anyone has any suggestions. And I'd like to hear how many others have been driven from their homes in this way. — MRS. E. H.

Yours is the fifth letter which claims hired gangs are forcing them out of their homes. I'm more inclined to believe unorganized hoodlums cause the trouble — or perhaps a neighborhood feud.

If others in your area are being harassed, surely your combined howls will put a nightly police patrol on the beat until the thugs are caught. I hope so! — H.

Dear Helen: The people I am living with are the grandparents of my baby boy. His father never married me, and we don't even go together any more. I want to leave, as I don't get along well with these people, but they say they won't let me take the baby, unless I pay them for every hour he and I stayed here. I have no money and they want a lot. What can I do? — A.R.L.

Dear A: The Legal Aid Society would set these people straight in a hurry. They cannot use your son as a hostage, but they might try to have you declared an unfit mother. . . . Unless your lawyer makes them see the error of their ways, (Legal Aid Society fees are scaled to income — you can "afford" them.) — H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen help YOU. She will also welcome your own amusing experiences. Address Helen Bottel in care of Hope Star. Copyright, 1966, King Syndicate, Inc.

Beauty Briefs

Pat 'Em in Place

Stray hairs at the nape of the neck can be kept in place by stroking with a finger that has just been rubbed over wet soap.

Exercise Those Eyebrows

To avoid a furrowed brow, look straight ahead and hold your head still. Raise your eyebrows as high as possible. If done properly, you should feel the muscles around your ears move. Then, bring the eyebrows down as far as possible (your deepest frown). Done 10 times daily, this simple exercise will strengthen your forehead muscles.

Coming, Going

Charles Randolph Russell, Dallas, arrived this weekend to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell and Mrs. Lois Russell.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Manus, Fordyce, spent the weekend with the Phil Manus family.

Miss Nadine Tippitt, Prescott, was here a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell.

Mrs. Haskell Jones went to Batesville Friday and brought Lance Jones, a student at Arkansas College, home for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Moore, Alexandria, La., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Thomas had great success for two seasons with his annual "Wonderful World of Burlesque" specials, but nobody can win them all. The third edition Sunday night on NBC never got off the ground.

The show had a lot of star power—Carol Channing, Mickey Rooney and singer Wayne Newton, and a number of luminaries from NBC's stable of stars who walked on for one-line gags.

An expectant — father sketch was more tasteless than funny. Thomas put on an Italian accent for a horrendous sketch, and a production number, perhaps inadvertently, seemed to be a broad spoof of World War I songs, including "Over There."

Miss Channing sang a couple of songs and went through a silly ballet satire, but her special talents were never really tapped. NBC's "Frank McGee Report" Sunday afternoon beat CBS to the screen with a report on the competition to get there first with a high speed, super-sonic jet passenger plane. CBS plans to treat the subject in "The Supersonic Race" Tuesday night. The NBC show, in 30 minutes, touched all the bases, here and abroad.

This promises to be a big week for airplanes in connection with drama. Sunday night's "FBI" on ABC was a murder story that began with a planted bomb on a plane, and Tuesday night's "Doomsday Flight," the second of the two-hour "movies" made for TV" on NBC is entirely concerned with a bomb — this one planted by a madman — aboard a passenger plane full of people.

"Reach for the Stars," still another game show, will move into the NBC daytime schedule in a minor shift Jan. 3. Bill Culen's "Eye Guess" game show will move to a new time spot — 12:30-12:55 p.m. — and the new show will take its 10-10:25 spot. It sounds like a variation of "Truth or Consequences," since contestants must either answer questions or perform stunts.

Lost somewhere in the shuffle is "Swingin' Country," a country-Western music show with Rusty Draper and Molly Bee that has been around only since last summer.

John Williams has been signed as the temporary replacement for Sebastian Cabot in "Family Affair" until the costar, hospitalized for ulcer treatment, can return to the studio.

Coldest Yule for Him Ended Up Warmest

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Writer

Of all the Christmas eves I remember, the one that started off the coldest ended up the warmest.

My Dad put me to work that holiday season. He always believed in work and he wanted me to believe in it, too.

Besides, he thought, if anything can temper the easy, hot fudge sundae and double features of life of a teen-ager, it's probably work. And, his son might learn a little about himself, people and the elusiveness of a buck.

And that's how I came to be selling Christmas trees in a town in Michigan on my own lot — for his reasons, not mine.

He rented the lot from a friend, helped string the lights, and set me up in business with a truckload of trees, 200 bundles at about \$1.50 apiece, a few trees to the bundle—his bargaining, his capital, his optimism, not mine.

From then on, the 12-hour days that became nights, the snow, the ice, the freezing rain that broke branches, the tar and pitch that stained hands, the wet shoes and socks, the desperation of unsold trees, these were all mine, not his. Or so I thought.

The first tree I sold was a handsome 12-foot, double-needle balsam. I had to run to the service station next door to get change for a \$5 bill, and only charged \$1.50. When I told Dad, he just shook his head and mumbled something about 12 generations of businessmen, and then this.

I learned why later, when I broke open the bundles and displayed the trees. One bundle in maybe three produced a really good tree. Some were so flat they could be nailed to a wall.

Most had to be scrapped for branches. I had a lot of extra branches.

It took almost three days to create a small forest out of those bundles. For a good week, I was in that forest, desolately alone.

I thought of a dozen escapes. I'd run away. I'd set fire to the trees and join them as smoke. Dad said not to worry, it was early yet. But I went into that week 15 years old and came out 45.

He was right, of course. The next week was like a Cecil B. DeMille epic. My lot looked like Birnam Wood come to Dunsinane. Behind every tree was a customer. I hired two buddies to help. Seeing this, Dad bought another 150 bundles, against my will.

The people were as different as the trees they wanted—an old lady in a chauffeured limousine who bought a mansion-sized tree for \$25, a kid who bought a scrap tree for his clubhouse, for a nickel. I spent more than an hour with a fussy, thin man who was buying a tree for a church, and less than five minutes with a family of five because the kids knew what they wanted.

And finally it was Christmas Eve, and I was alone again, and feeling sorry for the few trees that were left. I had cleared more than \$300 for more than 190 hours of work. I was cold. Now I wanted to go home and

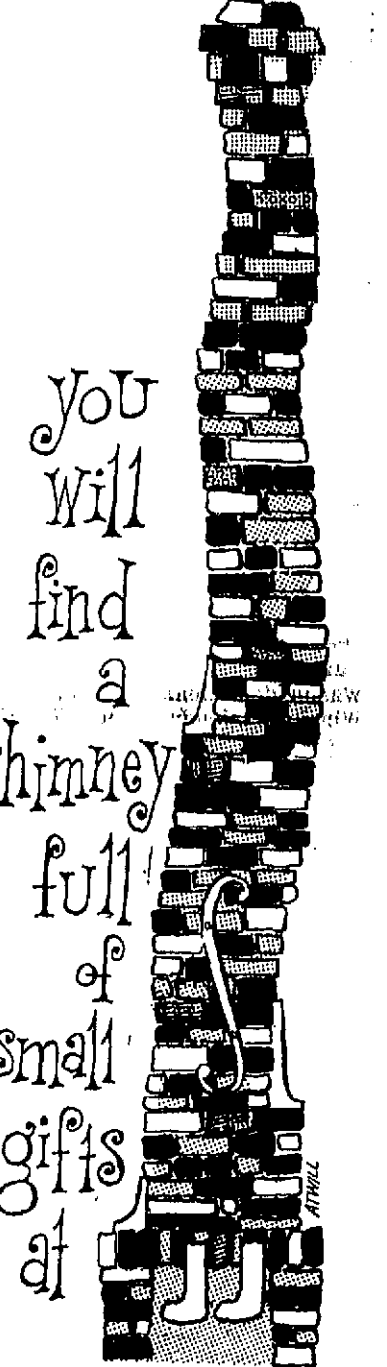
trim our own tree. And then a big tractor-trailer pulled up in front. The driver was on his way home to Toledo, Ohio, and was afraid the lots would close before he got there. He wanted a tree for youngsters who lived on his block. Their father had been killed in the war, and this was a skinny Christmas for them.

Two weeks in business had made me a cynic. I didn't really believe him. But I told him to take his pick. They wouldn't be worth anything tomorrow. I pointed out a well-shaped balsam, but he chose a scrawny four-footer. Afraid he had misunderstood, I repeated he could have any tree for nothing.

He thought for a moment, No, he'd take the little one, he said. They wouldn't believe he hadn't paid for it anyway, and he said, they'd think he spent too much if he took the big one. Then he stuck out that big hand, and introduced himself. "If you get to Toledo," he said, "look me up." And he meant it, and the way he said it was like "God bless you."

And he drove off, and I kicked snow on the dead fire, and turned off the lights, and walked home wondering about my doubts, and Christmas, and how cold it was on the desert that other Christmas Eve, and the sudden warmth between strangers.

Sir Winston Churchill was the oldest leader of the major powers in World War II, followed by Stalin and Roosevelt.



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Hope Star SPORTS

Yerger Drops a Pair at Texarkana

By JAMES HAMILTON

The Yerger Tigers traveled to Texarkana Friday Night December 16 to take on the Washington High Lions. But both teams were unsuccessful as the Junior Boys were defeated 38-31 and the Senior Boys 62-59.

The Tigers Junior Boys started off the action against Washington High Juniors. The initial-ity of the Junior Tigers was very good, but they were not able to keep up the good work throughout the game.

The Tigers held a 3 point margin on the Lions ending the first quarter, but the Lions came back and tied the game ending the half at 13-13.

After the half, the Junior Lions dominated the game and defeated the Tigers 38-31 giving them their 5th loss of the season.

After the Junior Tigers loss, the Senior Boys came out raging with revenge, but were not able to top that revenge with a victory.

The Senior Tigers like the Juniors started off with a short edge, but they were not able to hold this edge as the Senior Lions came back in the last quarter with power to spare and proved themselves to have much better maneuvers than the Tigers.

The leading scorers for the Tigers Senior team were Ernest Standokas with 17 points, Johnny Smith 15, and Spencer Brown 10.

Arkansas Outdoors

A STAND ON BOW HUNTING

Over the years I have written this column, I have received mail complaining that I have yet to make my position clear on where I stood on the sport of bow hunting. I have held off commenting on it in view of two factors. . . the relative newness of the sport and the unproven fact that more animals are wounded by the bow than are killed by it. I have read and watched, examined and asked questions. I arrive at two inescapable conclusions:

(1) Any weapon that depends on killing through loss of blood rather than knockdown does it slowly.

(2) The average bow hunter is not a good tracker and woodsman. At the tuna tournament in Wedgport, Nova Scotia in 1957, I watched a film shown by a man who recently returned from Africa where he killed an elephant with a bow and arrow. His bow was a massive affair, pulling 110 pounds at full draw and requiring a right arm like my leg to flex it. He used special arrows and heads, he studied elephant anatomy and habits. In short, he was dedicated to his premise. Then he put it all on film.

You can see the stalk, this taken by the most nervous cameraman in the history of movie making. He was so far back he might have well been in the next state. You see the shot . . . the arrow burying itself to the feathers behind the shoulder. What you see next makes you a bit ill. It took the elephant a full 45 minutes to go down!

I realize that it is fully possible to kill anything walking with a bow and arrow. Fred Bear has proven this to everyone's satisfaction. I also realize that it is necessary for you to get far closer with a bow than you must with a rifle. This requires a great deal of skill in a stalk . . . next to no skill from ambush. But I also realize that all the dangerous game taken by archers have been taken while being backed up by a big bore rifle! This amounts to overcoppering your bet in my book.

Archers can say, and with good facts behind them, that far more deer are crippled each season by wild rifle than by any arrow. This is only true. Long range, indiscriminate shooting does cripple game. Rifles capable of killing dead at two hundred yards, rifles equipped with the finest of optical sighting aids . . . all of these are so much dead weight in the hands of a man who is a poor shot and one who does not much care how he loses off a round at an animal.

A great number of rifle-shot deer are lost each year by hunters who haven't the vaguest conception of how to track an animal

Football

Professional Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Final Standings
National League

Eastern Conference

W L T Pct. Pts OP

Dallas 10 3 1 .769 445 239

Phil'phia 9 5 0 .643 326 340

Cleveland 9 5 0 .643 403 259

St. Louis 8 5 1 .615 264 265

Washn. 7 7 0 .500 351 355

Pittsb'gh 5 8 1 .385 316 347

Atlanta 3 11 0 .214 204 437

New York 1 12 1 .077 263 501

Western Conference

Gr. Bay 12 2 0 .857 335 163

Balti. 9 5 0 .643 314 226

Los Ang. 8 6 0 .571 289 212

San Fran. 6 8 2 .500 320 315

Chicago 5 7 2 .417 234 272

Minn. 4 9 1 .308 292 304

Detroit 4 9 1 .308 206 317

Saturday's Result

Cleveland 38, St. Louis 10

Sunday's Results

Dallas 17, New York 7

Chicago 41, Minnesota 28

Phil'phia 37, Washington 28

Pittsburgh 57, Atlanta 33

Green Bay 27, Los Angeles 23

Baltimore 30, San Fran. 14

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967

NFL Championship

Green Bay at Dallas

American League

Eastern Division

W L T Pct. Pts OP

Buffalo 9 4 1 .692 358 255

Boston 8 4 2 .667 315 283

New York 6 6 2 .500 322 312

Houston 3 11 0 .214 335 396

Miami 3 11 0 .214 213 362

Western Division

Kan. City 11 2 1 .846 458 276

Oakland 8 5 1 .615 315 288

San Diego 7 6 1 .538 335 284

Denver 4 10 0 .286 196 381

Saturday's Result

New York 38, Boston 28

Sunday's Results

Buffalo 38, Denver 21

Kansas City 27, San Diego 17

Miami 29, Houston 28

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1967

AFL Championship

Kansas City at Buffalo

Emmet and Bradley Take Titles

By RALPH ROUNTON

The Hope Ladycats put up a great fight Saturday night before falling to the Bradley Seniors in the finals of the Hope Holiday Tournament 63-38.

Hope entered the finals by defeating Kirby 62-51 on Friday night.

Bradley jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first minutes and never trailed. Hope pulled the lead down to one midway in the first quarter by Bradley rallied for a 17-11 lead after the quarter.

The second quarter was Hope's, led by Carol Anthony and Gain Hartsfield. The Ladycats cut the margin 21-20 before Bradley started hitting and moved into a 27-23 halftime lead.

The Ladycats never quit and fought back bitterly with ball control play but in the third quarter Bradley, with a big height advantage and phenomenal shooting, began to take over.

Hope fell behind eight points, then 10 and at the end of the third Bradley led 44-34.

With balanced shooting and outstanding guard play the state class B champs really began to pour it on, and won the tournament. Carol Anthony had 21 for Hope, Kathryn Coleman eight, Gail Hartsfield seven and Vickie Reeves had two. Ward had 26 and Knott 23 for Bradley.

The Emmet Senior boys won the boy's division handily trimming the Stamps Yellowjackets 71-60.

With balanced scoring and fine shooting Emmet held a 45-44 lead with one quarter remaining. The Eagles then went on a spree, out-scoring Stamps 27-15 in the final Mike Hill led Emmet with 18 points; Johnny and Kenny Dougan had 16 each, W. C. McBride had 14 and Jerry Booker contributed five.

Bill Fore made 16, Don Hamilton 14 and Kenny Berry 12 for Stamps. Mike Reppond added eight and Frank Scroggins had seven.

Asian Games Marred by Bloody Brawl

BANGKOK (AP) — Marred by a bloody basketball brawl, the fifth Asian Games reached its final full day of competition today.

The 12-day regional Olympics conclude Tuesday with several cycling and tennis finals in the morning and a soccer final between Iran and Burma during the afternoon closing ceremony. Japan, established as Asia's sporting giant, has already collected 70 gold medals. It has won at least one gold in all of the 11 sports in which there have been finals.

The basketball brawl, which erupted Saturday night during a match between South Korea and Thailand, was settled Sunday when the Asian Games Jury decided to award the match to Thailand. The decision advanced Thailand into today's finals against Israel.

Thailand was leading South Korea 67-52 with less than five minutes of play left when two players — one from each team — exchanged blows after jumping for a rebound. The exchange touched off a free-for-all between the two teams during which two Korean players and two Korean spectators were injured before riot police restored order. The two players who touched off the brawl were suspended by the jury from further participation in the current games.

Recently, on national television, I watched Fred Bear, the master archer of them all, kill a huge grizzly with a bow. He did it with one shot and a tremendous amount of professional dispatch. I doubt if Charley Weekend-Bowman could have accomplished the same end. Like a Sunday golfer trying to bust an iron out of a tight lie like Arnold Palmer, it just does not come off quite the same. Fred Bear is a man unto himself, a man whose deadly precision with his weapon has made him famous. His fame is well-deserved, but this same fame has led others far less talented to follow in his footsteps. They just cannot fill his shoes!

There are two sides to every question and I feel that in covering this area of disagreement that I have been fair. Should you not think so, drop me a line, and we will hear the argument from the opposition. This is merely the way I feel . . . not a guarantee that I am absolute.

Maryland's geographic center is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Davidsonville. Anne Arundel County

Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Dartmouth 73, MIT 68 (2 ot)

Rutgers 92, Delaware 73

DePaul 69, Villanova 61

St. Johns, N.Y. 65, Notre Dame 62

Duquesne 89, W. Forest 71

Princeton 85, Navy 57

Temple 80, Rhode Island 62

Denver 65, St. Bonav't'r 58

Conn. 89, E. Carolina 60

Mass. 87, Maine 68

Buffalo 64, Santa Barbara 58

St. Peters, N.J. 87, Niagara 83

Seton Hall 96, Boston U. 74

South

Florida 78, Kentucky 75

Louisville 96, Dayton 81

Tulan 93, Davidson 89

Miss. State 98, LSU 84

New Orleans 97, Citadel 87

N. Carolina 95, NYU 58

W. Va. 104, Yugoslavia 97

Brown 75, Fla. Southern 65

Mississippi 79, Alabama 58

Wm. & Mary 36, G. Wash. 30

Midwest

Tex. Western 71, Kan. 67 (ot)

Purdue 85, Washington 70

Indiana 83, Chi. Loyola 73

Xavier (Ohio) 101, Kent 78

Miami (Ohio) 69, Ball St. 65

Toledo 103, Marshall 91

N. Ill. 79, Bowl. Gr. 78

W. Kentucky 81, Butler 68

St. Louis 75, Bradley 72

N. Texas 86, Okla. 78

Tulsa 107, Arlington St. 74

Keyon 106, Cleveland St. 88

Akron 88, San Fran. St. 64

Iowa 83, Drake 75

Cincinnati 74, W. Mich. 48

Minnesota 71, Ohio U. 67

Phillips Oilers 90, N. Dak. 62

Southwest

Houston 90, San Fran. 74

SMU 89, Midwestern 74

Kansas St. 66, Tex. Tech 58

Colorado 91, Arizona 74

N. M. St. 62, N. Mex. 61 (ot)

Abil. Chris. 68, W. Tex. 61

Far West

Utah St. 92, Providence 85

S. Cal. 71, N. C. State 55

Ore. St. 92, Brigh. Young 76

Utah 100, Stanford 87

Wash. St. 78, Montana 58

L.A. Loyola 70, Ariz. St. 48

Gonzaga 93, E. Mont. 77 (ot)

Air Force 64, DePauw 54

TOURNAMENT

Milwaukee Classic

Championship

Wisconsin 88, S. Carolina 84

Third Place

Marquette 82, Fordham 58

Volunteer Classic

Championship

Tennessee 52, Clemson 44

Consolation

Miami (Fla.) 87, Auburn 73

Virginia Tech Invitational

Championship

Virginia Tech 76, Richmond 61

Third Place

E. Kentucky 81, Fla. St. 59

Memphis State Classic

Championship

Memphis St. 55, Maryland 53

Consolation

Okla. St. 50, Arkansas 43

Vanderbilt Invitational

Championship

Vanderbilt 100, LaSalle 95

Sayers Sets

Records in

Bear Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger Sayers and Mrs. Sayers of Omaha, Neb., decided to see their son play a professional football game in the flesh.

Gale Sayers didn't disappoint Mama or Papa Sunday as he flashed the Chicago Bears to a 41-28 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

Gale was so impressive that Roger Sayers came into the dressing room after the game, extended his hand and said, "Congratulations, son. You played a fine game."

"Thanks, Dad, I hope you enjoyed it."

Both Sayers had reason for enjoying it for the 197 yards the son gained running Sunday gave him a season total of 1,231 and made him the first halfback to win the NFL rushing title since Steve Van Buren of Philadelphia in 1949.

Sayers also set an NFL combined net yardage season record of 2,440 — he totaled 339 Sunday by tackling 142 through kickoff returns and pass receiving out to his 197 rushing.

The old mark of 2,428 was set by Tim Brown of Philadelphia in 1963. Brown also holds the single game mark of 341 set in 1962.

Ninety of Sayers' yards against the Vikings came when he returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown.

If Sayers had one disappointment outside the fact the Bears had a dismal 5-7-2 season, it was his inability to reach 200 yards in a single game.

The Bears got mixed up in their signals in the final seconds, robbing the Kansas Comet of a final chance to get three more yards and 200 in the game. Nevertheless, Sayers' 197 yards broke the Bears' single game records of 190 yards by Rick Casares and Casares' season record of 1,154 yards both set in 1956.



Buffalo Still in Super Bowl Picture

By MURRAY CHASS

Hanging on a wall in the Buffalo Bills' dressing room is a facsimile of a check for \$25,000.

Measuring about two feet by four feet and made out to John Q. Buffalo Bill, the check refers to the extra money each player on the American Football League champion could earn for the AFL title game and the Super Bowl with the National League champion.

The Bills can make the check negotiable. The Boston Patriots can't.

Buffalo and New York created that situation, the Bills beating Denver 38-21 Sunday after the Jets upset Boston 38-28 the day before.

The Bills' victory gave them their third straight Eastern Division title, one made possible when Boston lost. If the Patriots had won or tied, the crown would have been theirs.

Now the Bills will host Kansas City in the AFL championship game Jan. 1, with the winner expected to get about \$6,000 a man. That winner then will advance to the Super Bowl in Los Angeles Jan. 15, and a victory there will be worth at least \$15,000 a man.

The two-game total of \$21,000 is slightly less than the check on the Bills' dressing room wall, but the check was written early in the season — after Buffalo

Lou Gehrig Award to Arkansan

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson, third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles is the winner of the 12th annual Lou Gehrig Memorial Award, the chairman of the selection committee has announced.

Announcement of the winner was made Sunday by Chads O. Skinner, committee chairman. "Brooks Robinson is not only a great infielder and a dangerous hitter," said Skinner, but he also "possesses a superb competitive spirit, exceptional physical durability, and personal qualities that make him an exceptional credit to his team and to the game of baseball."

Phi Delta Theta, a national college fraternity that Gehrig joined while a university student, established the award.

Robinson was chosen the most valuable player in the American League in 1964. This year he was beaten only by teammate Frank Robinson in the MVP balloting.

Celtics with 27 points.

Happy Hairston had a career high of 30 points, leading Cincinnati to a 138-114 victory over Baltimore in Cincinnati. Adrian Smith and Connie Dierking each added 21 points for the Royals and LeRoy Ellis led the Bullets with 17.

The fourth-place Royals now are leading the cellar-dwelling Bullets by six games in the Eastern Division and are just a game behind the third-place New York Knicks.

Pitts Belongs, Repays a Debt of Gratitude

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

BALTIMORE, Md.—(NEA)—On a Wednesday night six years ago, Paul Hornung poked his head into the dormitory room where Elijah Pitts sat, alone and lonely, and said imperiously, "Hey, rook, come with me."

And because Elijah was a rookie in the training camp of the Green Bay Packers, from a little Negro school called Philander-Smith, while Hornung was an all-pro hero from Notre Dame, he went along.

Gladly. Elijah was a long way from home — Conway, Ark.—and desperately insecure.

They—Elijah and Paul and a couple of other Packers—had a couple of beers like pros do when they want to relax after a practice session, and then they went to Boyd Dowler's house. Dowler is a flanker back for the Packers.

From that night on, Elijah felt as though he belonged to the Packers.

Now he knows he does.

With 10 minutes to go last Sunday, the Packers were losing by three points to the Baltimore Colts when they took the ball on their own 20-yard line. On the goosy field, the Colts' defense looked for a pass. Zeke Bratowski, an old pro filling in for injured Bart Starr, knew this and called for a screen. He sent his regular receivers out in normal patterns to regulate the Colts. Then he swung Pitts, the halfback, wide to the right. As Zeke threw to Elijah, two linemen drifted over to screen for him. Pitts picked his way through groping bodies and sprinted down the sideline for 28 yards. He almost went all the way.

Suddenly the Packers had good field position. They drove inexorably into Colt territory, and on third down and seven at the 23, Zeke smelled out a blitz, checked off at the line of scrimmage and hit Max McGee on a post pattern for 19 yards to the four-yard line. In a spot like that, the quarterback would normally look for his fullback, Jim Taylor. But Zeke sent Pitts into the middle for two yards. Then he handed off to Elijah as a big hole opened over right tackle, and Pitts drove into the end zone for the score that gave the Packers the Western Conference title.

On the sidelines, while all this happened, stood No. 5, Paul Hornung—his uniform



A MEETING OF THE MINDS is how to describe the union of Bart Starr, left, as quarterback of the Green Bay Packers and Vince Lombardi as coach. Lombardi formulates the strategy and Starr is his tune-in emissary who transfers it to the field of action.

Favorites Take Loses on Weekend

By MIKE RECHT

Just when the New Mexico Lobos persuaded folks to sit up and take notice, neighboring New Mexico State came along

Want Ads — The Market Place of Millions. Phone PR 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
Afternoon
at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donald Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press

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as well as all AP news dis-
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All Want Ads are payable in
advance but ad will be accepted
in advance but ad will be accepted
over the telephone and accom-
modation accounts allowed with
understanding the account
payable when statement is
rendered.

One Four Six One
Words Day Days Days Mo.
up to 15 1.10 2.35 2.90 8.40
up to 20 1.30 2.80 3.50 10.05
up to 25 1.50 3.30 4.00 11.55
up to 30 1.70 3.70 4.50 13.05
up to 35 1.90 4.15 5.00 14.55
up to 40 2.10 4.60 5.50 16.05
up to 45 2.30 5.05 6.50 19.05
up to 50 2.50 5.50 7.00 19.05

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The Hope Star will not be re-
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unless errors are called to our
attention after FIRST insertion.
Ad and then or ONLY the
one incorrect insertion.

Phone PR 7-3431.

Job Printing
PRINTING of Quality. Letter-
press or Offset. Call YUKON
3-2834 collect. ETTER
PRINTING COMPANY, Wash-
ington, Ark. 5-5-4f

Notice

COMPLETE Quality Firm
Developing Service — Photo's
and movie film. BARRY'S
QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.
10-24-4f
FOR CHRISTMAS — give her
delicious ELMER'S CHOC-
OLATES, give him fresh cigars
from JACK'S NEWS STAND.
12-2-1mc
DO YOU REALLY WANT CO-
LOR? Ask for — Insist on Syl-
vania TV from HOGGARDS.
12-15-6tc
FREE CHRISTMAS RECORD
with every stereo sold between
now and Christmas. HOG-
GARDS, 1523 S. Main.
12-15-6tc

Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial
Association, OAKCREST FUN-
ERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772.
10-4-4f
AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxy-
gen equipped, Two-way Radio,
Burial association. HERNDON-
CORNELIUS Funeral Home,
Phone 7-4686. 6-28-4f

Insurance

TRIP-SURANCE
Hunters & Vacationers
Hospitalization & Cancer
ROACH & SAMUELS
Phone PR 7-4581 11-21-1mc

HAS your Hospital Insurance been
raised? You can purchase non-
cancelable Hospital Insurance,
guaranteed never raise rates —
no waiting periods for acci-
dents or ordinary sickness —
good any Hospital or Doctor,
pays regardless Medicare.
CECIL WEAVER, PR 7-3243.
12-6-1mc

Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO.
See me before buying or sell-
ing. H. E. Luck, 904 North
Hazel, PR 7-4381. 5-7-1mc

Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS will buy, sell
or trade cars, over 20 years
experience. Phone PR 7-2522.
319 S. Walnut. 7-20-4f

Glass, Mirrors

CUSTOM, Picture frames, Mat-
ting, Mirrors, ANDREWS
GLASS SHOP-111 W. Front, PR
7-6614. 11-18-1mp
New Mexico has more than
5,000 producing oil wells.

35 Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK, save over
70 per cent, refrigerator dol-
lies, loading ramps, furniture
pads etc. furnished free. Move
anything, anywhere, anytime,
no red tape, no delay. Only li-
cense required is your driver's
license. Free estimates and
reservations. PR 7-5733. PER-
RY'S TRUCK RENTAL, at
Perry's Truck Stop, Hwy. 67
East of Hope. 10-14-4f

48 Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle and
hogs. 10-1-4f

CUSTOM Slaughtering, Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404. 10-1-4f

46 Produce

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSE, to-
matoes now ripening, select your
own vine-ripened tomatoes at
the greenhouses at Rocky
Mound. Visitors welcome, or
ask for Wright's tomatoes at
your local Grocery stores, for
information call PR 7-4465.
11-21-1mc

59 Nurseries

FRUIT TREES, Shrubbery, Rose
Bushes, Panicle plants, and
Potted Plants, PR 7-3543, High-
way 29 South, E. H. BYERS
NURSERY & GREEN HOUSE.
12-7-1mc

61 Florist

LOVE IS A FLOWER
send yours for
CHRISTMAS
SPATES FLORIST
704 S. Main
PR 7-2426 11-21-1mc

63 Sewing Machines

SINGER Sewing Machine Co.
sales and service, call PR 7-
2418, Ideal Cleaners, author-
ized Singer representative.
10-13-4f
SEWING MACHINES — VACUUM
CLEANERS, New-used, Carpet
Cleaning, sales, service, re-
pair all makes, PR 7-9938.
12-19-4f

51 Home Repairs

CONTRACT ROOF REPAIR,
CALL JOE STEPHENS, PR
7-2671. 12-7-4f

70 Beauty Service

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS on
permanents. Call EARLENE'S
BEAUTY SHOP PR 7-6631.
11-2-1mc

73 Jewelers

FINEST Watch and Jewelry re-
pair, all work guaranteed.
STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE
208 S. Main. 7-6-1-mc.

80 Help Wanted Male

**\$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BO-
NUS**, for man over 40 in Hope
area. Use car for short trips
to contact customers, Air mail
K. T. Sears, Pres., American
Lubricants Co., Box 676, Day-
ton, Ohio. 45401.
12-13-6tc

PAPER ROUTES OPEN, 1 scoo-
ter route, we will help buy
scooter, HOPE STAR.
12-15-4f

84 Wanted

PINE and gum blocks in pulp-
wood length dt 60 inches to
63 inches delivered to our yard.
Blocks must be smooth, 12 inch
minimum at small end-price
\$60.00 per thousand. For fur-
ther information contact Nash-
ville Basket Company, Nash-
ville, Arkansas, Phone TI 5-
2885 or after 5 p.m. TI 5-2990.
12-12-12tc

107 Restaurants

Joda's
RESTAURANT & CATERING
SERVICE
No group too large
Joda Nelson, Nashville, Ark.
owner 11-29-4f
Texas derives its name
from the Indian word
"tejas," meaning "friendly."

90 For Sale

GENTLE for any child to ride,
Shetland ponies, Brides and
Saddles, Dr. Branch, PR 7-3471
12-17-6tc

FASHION Two Twenty Cosme-
tics, shop at 414 S. Main,
Christmas Gifts - Mary Adele
McClellan PR 7-3250.
12-7-12tc

LARGE Pecans 3 lb. \$1.35, Small
eggs-3 doz. \$1. Red Del ap-
ples \$2.00 half bushel, 20 lb.
bag oranges or red grape-
fruit \$1.50 bag, RUSSELL
CURB MARKET.
12-8-12tc

YOU saved and slaved for wall
to wall carpet. Keep it new
with Blue Lustre. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1, Home Fur-
niture. 12-14-6tc

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1960
Studebaker pickup - V8, over-
drive, 2 new 6 ply mudgraps,
priced right, Call PR 7-5190
or PR 7-3440. 12-15-4f

91 For Rent

SMALL 5 room house 2 blocks
from town, PR 7-3763.
12-15-4tc

HOUSE for rent on Spring Hill
Road, available Jan. 1, call
PR 7-3214. 12-19-6tc

102 Real Estate For Sale

NICE 2 Bedroom home, Hills of
Hope Addition, Corner Lot, (300
x 150) knotty pine cabinets,
Cherry paneled L. R. Fully
Insulated - Utility room with
Washer - dryer com. Bath par-
tially tiled, House need small
amount of inside trim work.
Owner moving to new employ-
ment, Priced to sell, \$5900,
Phone PR 7-2644. 12-7-1mc

See us for all types of Real Estate - We have buyers for homes, timber, farms, ranches.

HOPE REALTY
PR 7-5115 11-25-1mc

WE have a buyer for a chicken
operation, on Black-top. Near
town, with a good home of at
least 3 bedrooms, 25 acres -
up, call us, HOPE REALTY,
PR 7-5115. 12-13-6tc

118 Instructions

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure
Jobs. High starting pay. Short
hours. Advancement. Prepara-
tory training as long as re-
quired. Thousands of jobs open.
Experience usually unneces-
sary. FREE booklet on jobs,
salaries, requirements. Write
TODAY giving name, address
and phone, Lincoln Service,
Box P, Hope Star. 12-19-1tc

Wage increases are a built-in
part of the general rise in
food prices. Taking a check-
out girl in a typical San
Francisco supermarket as an
example, Agriculture Depart-
ment economists found the
hourly wage up 52 cents during a five-year
period, an increase passed on
to consumers in higher
prices.

Raisins, mentioned in the
Bible, were grown at least as
early as 2000 B.C. in Persia
and Egypt, according to the
Encyclopaedia Britannica.

THE WELL CHILD
Push-Button Toys Stifle
A Child's Imagination
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Toys should help children
learn without knowing they
are learning. Many modern
toys stifle a child's imagina-
tion rather than stimulate his
creativity. These are the toys
that do only one thing, leaving
the child nothing to do after
he has pushed a button. Here
is a list of some of the simple
toys that have stood the test
of time:

• Well-made building
blocks in an assortment of
shapes and sizes.

• Wood or plastic con-
struction materials that fit to-
gether.

• Toys with which to play
at being grown-up, such as
dolls, stuffed animals (pets),
dump trucks, doctor kits, car-
penter tools and chemistry
sets—all geared to the child's
age and attainments.

• Simple materials for ar-
tistic endeavors—crayons,
paints, slates, modeling clay
and beads.

• Costumes or puppets for
producing plays.

• Games that encourage
the use of numbers, such as
dominoes, parchesi or a toy
watch.

• Equipment for exercis-
ing, such as tricycles, bicycles,
skates, swings, scooters and
wagons.

• Educational toys of all
kinds, including nesting
blocks, geometric design
equipment, color-matching
games, magnets, magnifying
glasses and ant farms.

This is just a partial list of
the many fine toys that will
help your child develop inter-
ests, many of which he will
keep throughout his life.

Q—What diseases do cats
carry? I've heard they will lie
on a baby's head and smother
him and that swallowed cat

hairs will turn into worms.
A—Mysterious deaths oc-
curring in apparently healthy
babies—the so-called crib
deaths—have been errone-
ously attributed to many
causes, including malevolent
pets. The real cause of some
of these deaths is an allergy
to cow's milk. Worms are
caused by swallowing minute
eggs, not cat hairs.

Cats make fine pets but
their bites or scratches, like
those of any other animal, can
become infected and should
not be regarded lightly. And
then there is the disease erro-
neously called cat scratch fe-
ver which is due to the intro-
duction into a scratch wound
(from a pin, thorn or claw) of
a virus that was present on
the skin at the time of the
scratch. In the long run, hu-
man beings give cats more
diseases than cats give hu-
mans.



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Medicine Show

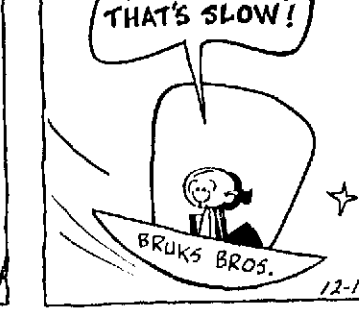
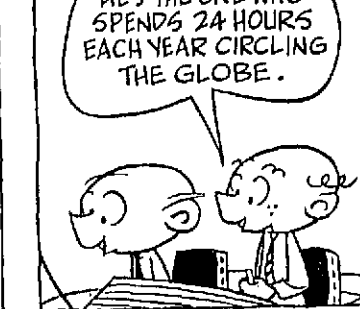
ACROSS
1 "Seneca"
5 "snake"
9 "restorer"
12 Biblical tower
13 Continued pain
14 Harom room
15 Mr. Arnaz
16 "Blood"
18 Bonelike
20 Greek market
21 Compass point
22 Member of
Nimrodite
23 Dissents
27 Short-billed rail
31 River in
Switzerland
32 Bad (comb.
form)
34 Presidential
nickname
35 Against gravity
37 Without (Latin)
38 Arboreal home
40 — Ocean
42 Continent (ab.)
44 Done by
46 Pertaining to
an immature
seed
48 Humilly
52 Circumspice
54 Military cap
55 United
56 Italian
57 Biblically fam-
ily
58 Color
59 Heavenly body
60 Smooth
DOWN
1 Perform again
2 Poems
3 Hop's kiln
4 Adriatic inlet

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
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2 SINGER
3 TRINITY
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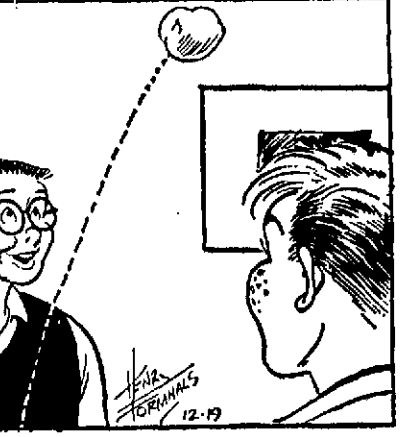
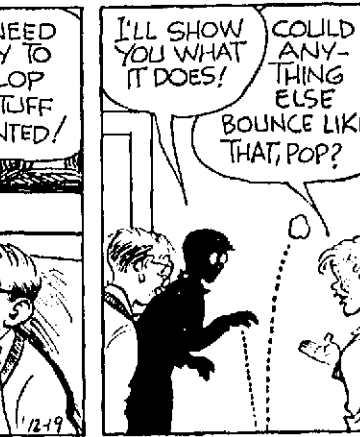
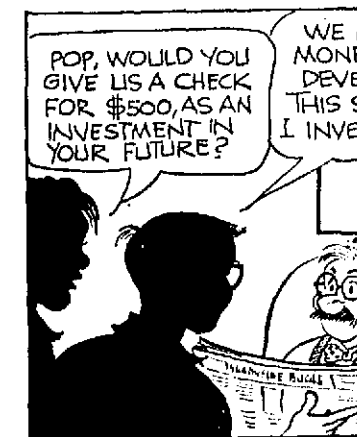


MASS PROCESSING to the tune of 100,000 documents a day is being achieved at 88 RCA Video Data Terminals and their operators at the California Dept. of Motor Vehicles. Licenses and records of 10.5 million drivers and registrations of 11 million vehicles are being transcribed to computer language. When fully operational in two years the \$13.5 million network will make the records instantly accessible to law and safety officials throughout the state.

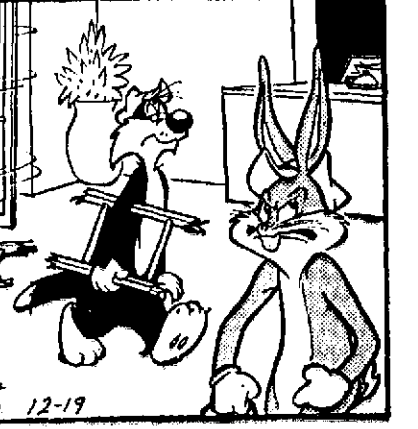
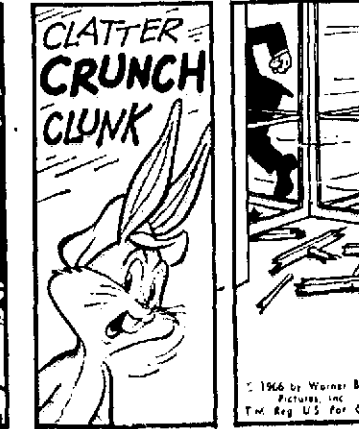
SHORT RIBS



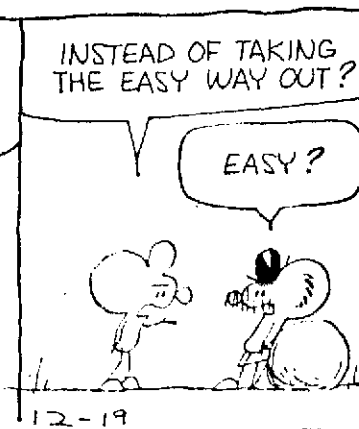
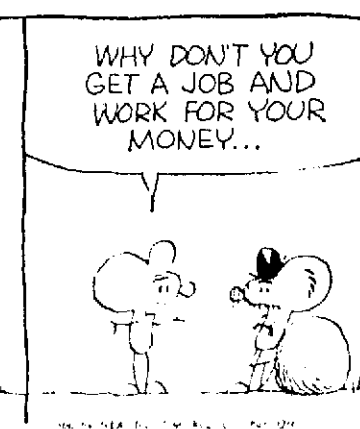
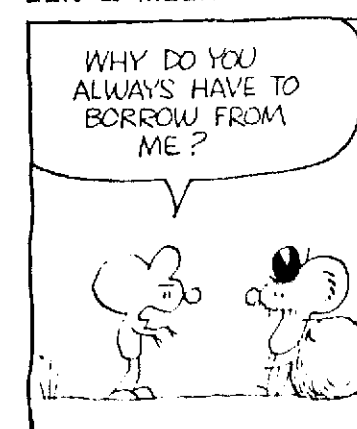
FRECKLES



BUGS BUNNY



EEK & MEEK



SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"I just discovered Milton Berle comes in three colors: Pink, light blue and chartreuse!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I WAS driving defensively! You always say the best defense is a good offense!"

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



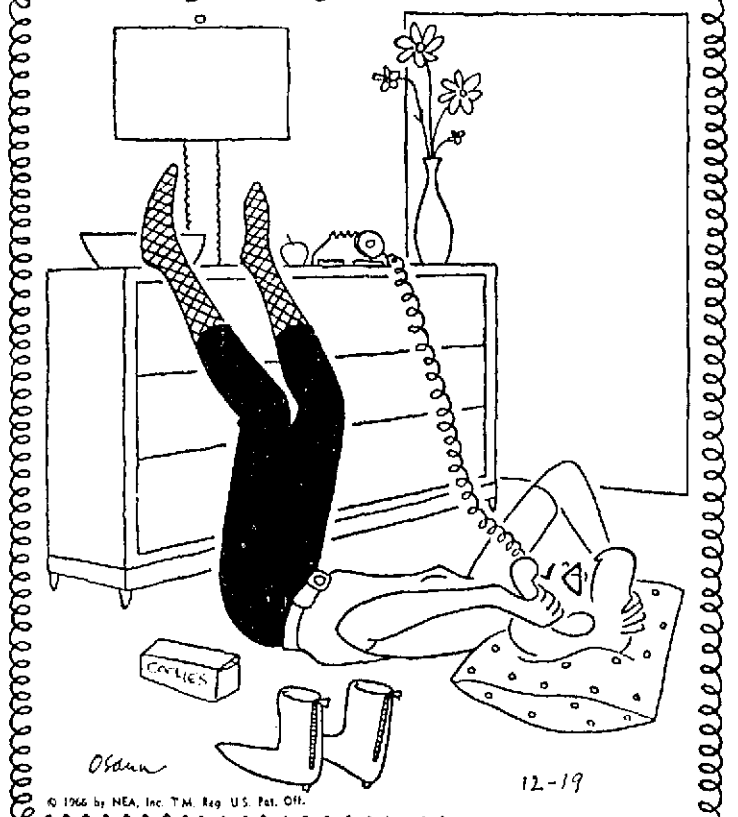
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Fingerprinting as a means of identification was used by the Chinese as early as the 7th century, according to The World Almanac. The Chinese recognized that documents signed with a fingerprint provided an excellent safeguard against forgery, since no two people have the same prints. Today, fingerprints are extensively used throughout the world for crime detection. The FBI has about 175 million prints on file.

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Let's forget our allowances and talk about something pleasant!"

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 19			
7	854		
AK854			
AKQ103			
964			
WEST EAST			
862	AKQJ953		
J10963	A		
64	9752		
J53	Q10		
SOUTH (D)			
A104			
Q72			
J8			
AK872			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	1	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—A 2			

"How was I to know?" asks a Jackson, Mich., reader. "South held off until the third spade lead and discarded clubs from dummy. Then he ran off dummy's diamond suit. He discarded clubs on the third and fourth diamond and I let two hearts go. I can count to nine and I saw that if South held both ace and queen of hearts he had nine top tricks. On the fifth diamond my partner chucked a spade and South a heart. I let the three of clubs go whereupon South made three club tricks and his contract."

West really had no way to know in the ordinary bridge game but he should probably have hung onto all his clubs on the theory that South was trying to coax him to throw a club away.

In the expert bridge game West would have had no problem at all. That is if East were right up on his toes and not just following suit and discarding.

There is a general play known as the suit preference signal in which a low card shows a low suit and a high card a high suit.

Expert East would play the jack of spades at trick one. When that held he would continue with the king and the queen. This alone should have been enough to tell West that East held the ace of hearts and not the ace of clubs. East could have played the queen of spades before the king to show the club ace.

However, when it came time for East to discard on the fifth diamond he could have really confirmed this heart ace. He would discard the nine of spades. This discard of the highest spade would confirm the previous suit preference signal and expert West would have had no further problem.

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win At Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win At Bridge" by sending name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

ALLEY OOP

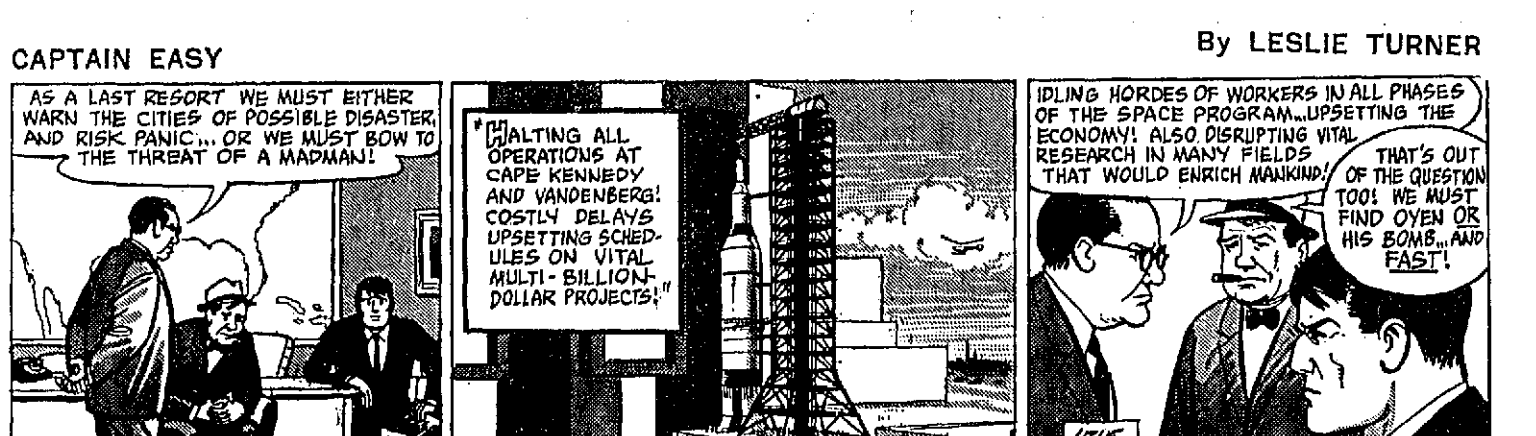
By V. T. HAMLIN



"I FIND HAVING THE ATTENTIONS OF A MAN WITH THE CHARM TO ACQUIRE SIXTEEN WIVES QUITE FLATTERING!"

CAPTAIN EASY

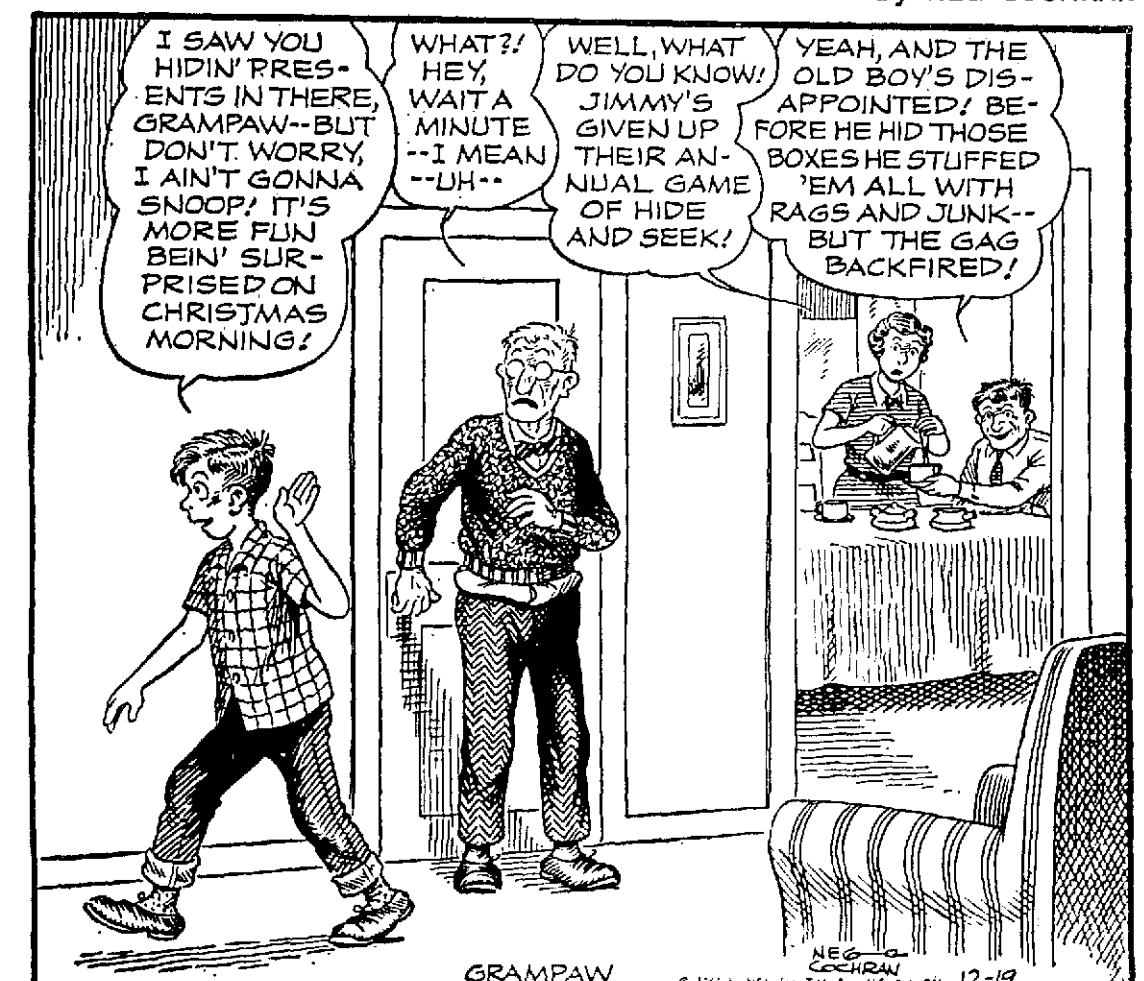
By LESLIE TURNER



"I FIND HAVING THE ATTENTIONS OF A MAN WITH THE CHARM TO ACQUIRE SIXTEEN WIVES QUITE FLATTERING!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



"I SAW YOU HIDIN' PRESENTS IN THERE, GRAMP--BUT DON'T WORRY, I AIN'T GONNA SNOOP! IT'S MORE FUN BEIN' SURPRISED ON CHRISTMAS MORNING!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE



"UM, YAS, BOYS, I ENJOY THE CHRISTMAS TIME! A MAN CAN EXPRESS HIS TRUE FEELINGS GENEROUSLY WITHOUT BEING SUSPECT BECAUSE OF UNDEE SENTIMENTALITY!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

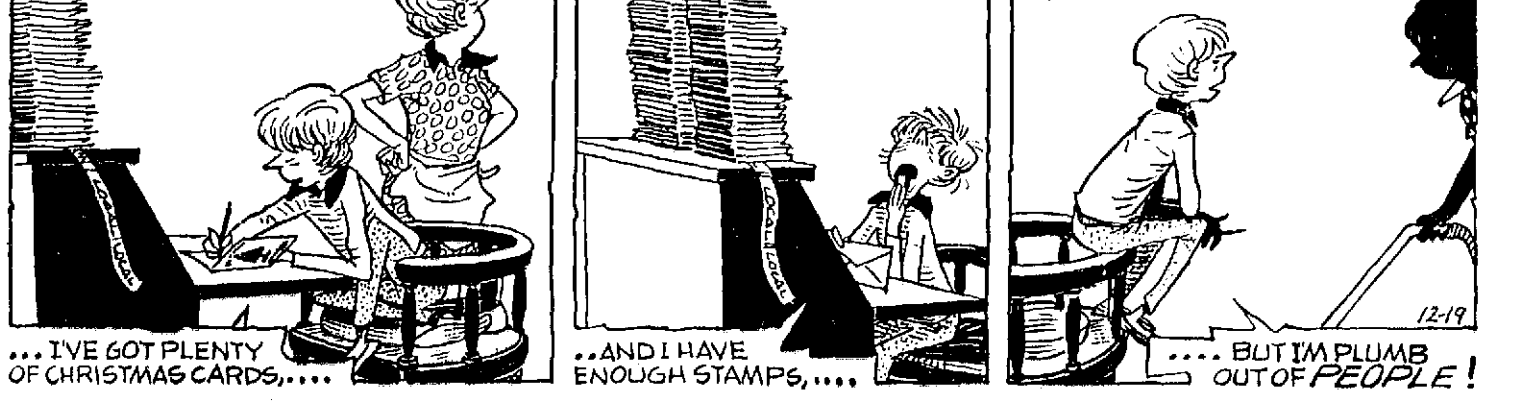
By AL VERMEER



"WHAT DID REVEREND WEEMS WANT?"

THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



"... I'VE GOT PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS CARDS, ..."

WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



"YOU HAD A PARTY AND YOU DIDN'T INVITE ME?"

Never Wanted to Fight a War

By TOM TIEDE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

U CHI, Vietnam—(NEA)—Like everybody else here, Leo Smith never wanted to come. Like everybody else here he wanted to fight a war.

But he came. And he has fought.

It's all been most improper for him, of course. A farm boy in Madisonville, Tenn., and a devoted Southern Baptist, the young man was always frightened by the idea of combat. It rarely bent his convictions.

And in this land, where rice grows from paddies wet with mud, he became as confused and stunned as all men have in similar situations.

"It ain't right," he will tell you, "to kill people."

Yet, sometimes, it is necessary to kill people. . . and, sometimes, lean Leo Smith, 19, a 25th Division machine gunner, kills as many as he can.

Take the other day as example. Smith's 26-man platoon struggling through the tangle of nearby jungle. Dust kicked their eyes. Nettles sliced their skin. Sweat soaked their uniforms and flowed down their backs and legs.

At one moment, only heavy breathing was audible.

Then the shooting started.

From the front a semicircle of automatic rifle fire exploded. It was so heavy that the forest jumped alive with bouncing leaves and branches.

"We're hit! Christ!"

Down. Get down!"

The screams were useless. Clatter from the enemy guns, a steady, metallic drone, overwhelmed logic and only instinct remained.

Almost instantly, four men on the platoon's right flank were wounded. Survivors leaped for cover, or what they thought would be, but in the first few minutes several more were wriggling with the pain of dime-sized holes in their backs and legs.

It was a half hour into the afternoon when the activity began. Within an hour the platoon's radio man was dead. It was the platoon sergeant. The platoon leader was torn by wounds and three of the outfit's four squad leaders were out of commission.

The unit fought back. Even some of the bleeding continued to pump M-16 shells and hand grenades into the VC lines. But it wasn't enough. The enemy had the advantage of numbers (five to one) and position (entrenched bunkers behind mud barriers).

Supporting air power was called for, but it was not available. The artillery people were radioed but they were engaged in other actions.

And there were other problems:

"Ammo! Who's got ammo?" the men cried.

"I need a medic!"

"They're surrounding us!"

Through it all, Leo Smith watched and suffered with the platoon. Then, fearing a complete Communist charge, he decided to offer no more.

To his left, he spotted a Cong machine gunner. From his hip, his own weapon at his hip, Smith squeezed a burst of bullets at the machine gunner. Another VC ran to the machine gun and Smith cut him down, also. Four more tried the same route and four more fell dead.

Smith shattered the enemy gun with fire and swung around to protect his other flank. There, to his left, he chopped up the men who were maneuvering behind the U.S. platoon. In another direction, four Communists tried to crawl into the firing positions. . . Smith filled them with a dozen bullets.

At the edge of a woodline, three enemy soldiers stood up, pointed in the platoon's direction. . . Smith crumpled them with a spray of bullets.

It went on like that but not long. Eventually it ended, as horrors do. A rainstorm started; U.S. reinforcements helicoptered in, and the Communist guerrillas fled into the jungle.

Finally, it was quiet and the survivors were able to survey the destruction. It didn't seem possible. Broken bodies, torn, tortured and lifeless eyes. Not possible at all.

"How many did you get, Leo?" somebody asked.

Leo Smith didn't answer. He put down his gun and turned away.

"It ain't right," he will tell you, "to kill people."

CLOTHESMANSHIP



GLOVES ON
Gloves that fit the wrist snugly not only look smart but also help keep the rest of the body warm. It's a matter of circulation.

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Serving You Since 1896

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Grade "A"
Large Eggs Doz. **39¢**

Bordens
Mellorine 3 1/2 -Gal. **\$1**
Ctns.

Fresh
FRYERS Lb. **21¢**

Sliced Slab
BACON Lb. **49¢**

Moore Bros. Will Remain
Open All Week Until 7 P. M.
For Your Shopping Convenience



"THE SCREAMS WERE USELESS. Clatter from the enemy guns, a steady, metallic drone, overwhelmed logic and only instinct remained."

Evolution of Court Slow Process

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The evolution of the Supreme Court — its willingness to plunge into the various thickets of American existence — has been a slow process.

From the beginning the court had the power to make decisions, and often did, broad enough to affect all American life although some of them at

the time may have seemed too remote to give that impression. But how deeply the court got into the everyday scene with its multitude of problems, including very human ones, depended on the members of the court at any one period: their philosophy about the role of the court, their courage, timidity, conservatism, liberalism, perhaps intellectual vigor, and the mood of the times.

The present court is the most activist in history, leaving its imprint in all directions. Its willingness to move in on civil rights, school prayers or legislative reapportionment are just the spectacular examples. It has shown an equal readi-

ness to tackle a wide range of dilemmas — personal, political, or economic although all of them have a constitutional question within them — and its actions Monday were a good example.

It unsnarled Georgia's recent election dispute — should Democrat Lester G. Maddox or Republican Howard Callaway be governor? — by ruling the state legislature can decide. This was probably the Supreme Court doing the deciding since the Georgia Legislature's House which meets Jan. 9 is overwhelmingly Democratic. A minority of the court thought there should be a run-off election.

Early Week Specials

Monday,
Tuesday,
Wednesday



Prices effective Monday thru Wednesday, December 21. Rights reserved to limit quantity sales. Copyright 1966, The Kroger Co.

Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

White Turkeys
Honeysuckle—Every bite tender and juicy.
Lb. **49¢**

4-5 Lb. Avg. Young
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Fresh Hens Lb. **45¢**
Fully Cooked 14-16 Lbs. Avg.
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Canned Hams 5 Lb. Can **\$4.49**
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Full Butt Half Lb. **69¢**

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PORK LOINS Lb. **65¢**
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SLICED BACON Lb. **69¢**
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Dodgen Prime 16 Lbs. and Up Lb. **33¢**

Kroger Wishbone 16 Lbs. and Up Lb. **35¢**

Dodgen Prime 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **37¢**

Kroger Wishbone 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb. **39¢**

We have a complete selection of Geese, Stuffed Turkeys, Oysters, Cooked Picnics, Canned Hams and your favorite brand of Small Hams at prices you will like!

Kroger Frozen

Orange Juice

Start your day right with the juice made from sun-ripened Florida Oranges!

6-oz. Cans **15¢**

Country Club Frozen Pot

Meat Pies 8-oz. Pie **15¢**

Sara Lee Frozen Caramel Pecan Rolls Pkg. 79¢	Eatmore Margarine 4 1 Lb. Pkgs. 88¢
Hills-O-Home Frozen Butter Beans 1 Lb. 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢	Kroger Vac-Pack Coffee 2 Lb. Can \$1.35
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 4 15-oz. Cans \$1.00	Del Monte Early Garden Sweet Peas 4 15-oz. Cans \$1.00
Blue Lake Cut Green Kroger Beans 4 15-oz. Cans 89¢	Small Alaska Kroger Peas 4 15-oz. Cans 89¢
A Creamy Smooth Sauce Kroger Apple Sauce 6 15-oz. Cans \$1.00	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 4 15-oz. Cans \$1.00
Light Chunk Star-Kist Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can 29¢	Kroger Fruit Cocktail 4 15-oz. Cans 89¢

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Listerine
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Fresh Florida Bag
ORANGES 8 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Fresh Ocean Spray
Cranberries 1 Lb. Bag **29¢**

FRUIT BASKETS! MADE TO ORDER!
POINSETTIAS 1 Bloom ea. **\$1.49**
California Navel Oranges Lb. **19¢**
Washington Delicious Bag Apples 4 Lb. Bag **59¢**
Fresh Sweet Potatoes 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Extra Fancy Delicious

Red Apples

Perfect for salads or for eating fresh. Crispy and fresh.

Lb. **19¢**

Teams Look Forward to Super Bowl

By DICK COUCH
Vince Lombardi hopes his football season lasts another month. So does Tom Landry. But Gerard Bergman may have just about enough for one year.

While Lombardi's Green Bay Packers and Landry's Dallas Cowboys looked forward today to their National Football League championship game Jan. 1 and a berth in the Super Bowl two weeks later, Bergman looked back on the most harrowing five minutes of his NFL officiating career.

San Francisco fans, angered by a wave of penalties in the 49ers' 30-14 loss to Baltimore Sunday, took it out on the officials — with Head Linesman Bergman the primary target — in the closing minutes.

First, a woman fan dashed from the stands, lifted the linesman's penalty handkerchief from his back pocket and raced away. Then, after the officials ended the game 30 seconds early while fans pulled down one of the goal posts and swarmed over the field, Bergman was pelted with whisky bottles and knocked dizzy as he made his way to the dressing rooms.

Two Baltimore players and another official finally helped Bergman reach his quarters after he had been struck on the head twice by bottles.

There were 12 penalties called against the 49ers and nine against the Colts — for a total of 192 yards — in the fiercely played game for second place in the Western Conference. Four touchdowns passes by Johnny Unitas won it for the Colts, who'll meet Philadelphia in the NFL Playoff Bowl at Miami Jan. 8.

Meanwhile, the Cowboys, who clinched the Eastern Conference title Saturday when Cleveland eliminated St. Louis 38-10, struggled to a 17-7 victory over New York and the Packers, who nailed the Western crown a week ago, held off Los Angeles 27-23.

The Eagles earned the Eastern Conference berth in the Playoff Bowl by outscoring Washington 37-28 to finish in a second-place tie with Cleveland. They'll go to Miami because the Browns were there more recently — in January, 1964.

Elsewhere, Gale Sayers returned the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown and then

shredded Minnesota's defense for 197 rushing yards as Chicago drubbed the Vikings 41-28 and Bill Nelsen passed for 344 yards and two touchdowns in Pittsburgh's 57-33 romp over Atlanta.

In the American Football League, Buffalo won the Eastern Division title by thrashing Denver 38-21; Kansas City's Western Division champs topped San Diego 27-17 and Miami nipped Houston 29-28. New York whipped Boston 38-28 in a Saturday AFL game.

Blue-Gray Game Set for Saturday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The post season college football bowl season moves from Houston to El Paso, Tex., and Montgomery, Ala., this week as Florida State meets Wyoming in the Sun Bowl and two all-star squads clash in the Blue-Gray game on Saturday.

In the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston last Saturday, Texas blanked Mississippi 19-0 with slight Chris Gilbert starring for the Longhorns.

At El Paso, Wyoming, which lost only to Colorado State during the regular season, and Florida State, 6-4 after finishing a rough schedule, battle in a nationally televised game that can be seen on NBC at 4 p.m. EST.

The Blue-Gray game will also be televised, on CBS at 2 p.m. EST. Top seniors from colleges around the country will participate. Virgil Carter, Brigham Young quarterback, will call the signals for the Blue, while Baylor's Terry Southall does the job for the Gray.

Gilbert, a sophomore tailback, ran for 156 yards against a highly regarded Mississippi defense, a record for the Blue Bonnet Bowl.

"I shudder every time he runs," Texas Coach Darrell Royal said after the game. "He takes an awful beating, weighing only 172 pounds, but he always comes back."

But it was Mississippi Coach Johnny Vaught who did the shuddering Saturday.

"They beat us in every department," Vaught said when it was all over. "Both their offensive and their defensive lines tore us up real well."

Japan produces more than 1.6 million two-wheeled motorcycles every year, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Ruby Still Insists No Conspiracy

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gravely ill of cancer, Jack Ruby lies in a guarded room in Parkland Hospital, where both President John F. Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died before him. Herewith is an exclusive picture of Ruby's thoughts in his last days, in what may be his last statement for history.

By BERNARD GAVZER
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby in his dying days still insists there was no conspiracy involved in his killing of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Ruby, fully aware he is dying of cancer, wants to take any scientific test to prove for history there was no conspiracy.

"Jack has told me a dozen times or more he prays to be given a final lie detector test so people will be convinced that there was no plan on his part, or conspiracy of any kind, to kill Oswald," said Ruby's brother, Earl, a Detroit businessman.

"It is his last wish," Earl Ruby and Elmer Gertz, Chicago lawyer and member of the legal team which on Oct. 5 won a reversal from the death sentence for Ruby, described Ruby's plea to do anything to erase any doubt that he acted alone in shooting Oswald.

They had seen Ruby an hour earlier in Parkland Memorial Hospital where Ruby, under guard, is undergoing treatment. This is the same hospital where the mortally wounded president and Oswald were taken.

Gertz and Earl Ruby were asked whether Jack Ruby has any regrets about killing Oswald and thus making impossible a trial, perpetuating for all time the feeling that the full story of the assassination will never be known.

"He has regrets, but they are not so much about Oswald," said Gertz. "These are regrets about the havoc caused to his people."

Ruby, a Jew, is known to feel that his action reflected poorly upon the Jewish people.

"Jack reads the newspapers and magazines and watches television and is aware of the controversy about the Warren report and all the books and articles which are constructing incredible stories of a conspiracy

in which he is claimed to have had a part," said Gertz.

"He says, 'How can they think I am hiding anything or protecting anyone else? There is nothing to hide; there was no one else.'"

As he lies gravely ill, he still maintains — according to Gertz and Earl Ruby — that "I never met or knew or saw Oswald until I saw him in jail, and I never knew Officer Tippit."

The Warren report said Dallas policeman J.D. Tippit was slain by Oswald when Oswald fled to the Oak Cliff sections of Dallas after assassinating Kennedy.

Oregon Team Studies L.R. InterIntegration

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A University of Oregon research team is studying how Little Rock schools can be further desegregated.

Chester Bumbarger, acting director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at the university, said Sunday the Little Rock School Board has asked for the study.

He said a team of five professors and about 10 graduate assistants has already begun field work in Little Rock.

Bumbarger says the project offers a valuable opportunity to learn how much has been and can be accomplished in racial integration of schools in the South.

He said a fair amount of progress has been made in Little Rock and there is "quite a change in community feeling."

The Oregon researchers say they will study in particular the school facilities, the school staff, the school administration and community attitudes toward integration in order to determine how fast Little Rock should move toward integration.

Will Miss Satisfaction of Helping

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said Sunday that when he leaves office next month he will miss "the satisfaction of helping the old and helpless" and "of granting clemency to a deserving prisoner."

The governor, speaking from the pulpit of the First Baptist Church here, said he would return to his home country in Madison County and "leave you to enjoy the brightness of the moon and the chirp of the katydid." Faubus has been a member of the church during his 12 years as governor.

The Rev. Paul E. Roberts, pastor of the church, presented Faubus with a scroll on behalf of the church congregation. It praised the governor for "the high standards you and Mrs. Faubus have set for these 12 years while serving the people of Arkansas."

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone 4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Every gift, though it be small, is in reality great if given with affection. Pindar said it.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Keystone Lodge No. 43 will hold its regular meeting Tuesday December 20th, at 8:00 p.m. at the regular place.

All members are asked to please be present. A fellow craft degree will be conferred. All master masons are asked to be present. H. L. Washington, W.M.; Willie L. Brandon, Reporter.

BeeBee Chapter No. 412 O. E. S. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday December 21st, at 7:00 p.m. at the regular meeting place. All members are urged to be present. Mrs. Jessie Mae Jones, W. M.

UNION CHRISTMAS SERVICE
The Ministerial Alliance will hold its annual union Christmas service at Garrett Chapel Baptist Church Sunday December 25th at 7:00 a.m.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Venitta Delois Wanger to Mr. Odio Lee Jones is announced by her mother Mrs. Enda Wanger Los Angeles, California. Odio Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stuart of Hope, Ark. The wedding will be Saturday December 31 at three o'clock in the afternoon at Kingdom Hall Jehovah Witnesses, 3310 South Wadsworth Los Angeles, California. Reception immediately after.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset

Christmas Party at Kindergarten



wards in Danish Auditorium 1359 West 24th St. Los Angeles California.

OBITUARY
Mrs. Mary Trotter Burns passed away at her home in McNab, Arkansas Saturday December 17, 1966.

Funeral service was held Monday (today) at 1:00 p.m. at Church Hill C.M.E. Church. Burial took place in Smith Cemetery under the direction of Hicks Funeral Home.

Charity Hospital, New Orleans, was started in 1737 through private generosity, with a gift of \$2,000 from a sailor named Jean Louis.

The Jo Ella Evans Kindergarten, 803 North Hazel, held its Christmas Party last week and this was the scene. Mrs. Ontee Douglas was co-hostess.

Rechecking 16,000 New Automobiles

DETROIT (AP) — More than 16,000 new cars in three Pontiac lines are being checked for possible misaligned steering shafts, the General Motors Pontiac Division announced today.

Misalignment could cause abnormal stress on the steering

shaft, causing it to break if the stress continued over a long period of time, the announcement said.

The division said it was notifying owners of 1967 model Tempest, LeMans and GTO automobiles produced before Oct. 18 at the division's home assembly plant to return the vehicles to dealers for inspection.

The number of cars involved, including those still in dealer inventory, is 16,245, Pontiac said.

Monday, December 19, 1966

Indianapolis Collision Fatal to 5

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — An explosive collision of a fuel truck and two automobiles, followed by a roaring fire that engulfed six vehicles, left at least five dead today on one of Indianapolis' busiest streets.

Police Inspector John Foran said he believed the five bodies were all that would be found in the twisted, charred wrecks. Two persons reportedly were severely burned and removed to hospitals.

The semitrailer truck jackknifed and two autos crashed into the truck which instantly exploded in a gush of flame, Ralph Smith, 19, an eyewitness said.

The billowing fire engulfed the truck and five autos.

Traffic was backed up for miles.

Children from a nearby school swarmed around the blazing wreck, worrying police almost as much as the danger of exploding fuel tanks on the passenger cars.

Danger in the area persisted after firemen brought the fire under control. Thousands of gallons of blazing fuel had poured into a storm sewer. Smoke came from manhole covers almost a mile away.

Three of the dead apparently were a man, a woman and a young child in a station wagon.

One of the survivors was the tanker driver but he was reported near death at Marion County General Hospital with severe burns.

There are three standard types of instruments in a string quartet—violin, viola and violoncello.

DOUBLE

Plaid Stamps

Wednesday, with All Purchases
Excluding Cigarettes

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Christmas

TURKEYS

Hens Under 10-Lbs. **45¢** Lb.

16 to 22-Lbs. **39¢** Lb.

2 to 3 Lbs. Average Quarter **59¢** Lb.

Pork Loin Sliced Into **59¢** Lb.

Gold Medal plain & self rising **59¢** 5-lb. Bag

Premium White Corn **39¢** 5-lb. Bag

Myco Mandarin **49¢** 2 11-oz. Cans

Sultana Fruit **\$1.00** 3 1-lb. 12-oz. Cans

Atkins Fancy Candied Sweet Chips **\$1.00** 3 12-oz. Jars

Doumak Regular White **39¢** 2 1-lb. Pkgs.

Marshmallows

HOPE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

OTASCO

You Always Save More at Your Friendly OTASCO Store

Skipper's Bed
3.50 Value **1.93**
Hollywood style with taffeta lace bedspread and pillow. (70-170-8)

Man From U.N.C.L.E.
\$3 Value **1.93**
Dice & card game that puts U.N.C.L.E. man against THURSH. (70-415-5)

Tiger Island
7.50 Value **4.99**
Look out for that tiger & her cub. Don't let the men get caught! (70-422-7)

Montclair Automatic Phono
Deluxe changer, tone control, 45 rpm spindle, 4-speed portable. (85-310-1) **34.88**

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Montclair Pop-Up Toaster
Chrome finish! Toasts "just right," then pops up! Multiple color selector. (52-263-5) **8.84**

Slicing Knife with Wall Rack and Carving Fork
Removable twin blades, safety guard switch, 8' cord. 1-year replacement guarantee. (52-355-6) **12.84**

Hair Dryer with Portable Case
Heat control for efficient drying. Vinyl drying hood, shoulder strap. 1-year replacement guarantee. (52-316-6) **13.84**

Teflon Coated Skillet
Sale Price **13.84**
Non-stick frying! Immersible for cleaning. Removable control. 1-yr. replacement guarantee. (52-322-5)

22 Cartridges
Box of 50 **53¢**
Imperial long with reusable plastic box. 52-299-22 Long Rifle Box of 50 69¢

Storm Windows
Sale Price **17¢**
36" x 72" plastic with strips & nails. 50-040-Set of 4 53¢

Furnace Filters
Sale Price **38¢**
Treated with hexachlorophene. Stops dust. 50-274-4

WONDER PONY
As Advertised in LIFE!
10.50 Value **7.93**
Black & white pony with hours of fun for the young "Backeroo." Copper colored steel base. 70-921-8

Lovable Uglys
Vinyl soft bodies, movable heads. Choice of tatters. (70-153-9)

Jingle Horse Pull Toy
Horse is mounted on wheels. Bell jingles when pulled. (70-479-8)

DOLL CARRIAGE
23" Long **2.68**
Take baby for a ride. Collapsible with 2-bow folding hood. Quilted blue, red & white vinyl. 70-860

Oklahoma Tire & Supply
Prices Good Thru Christmas

Aileen Reports:

By AILEEN SNODDY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The actions of the current generation make old folks wonder where our next bit of nostalgia will come from.

Heaving a sad sigh for the seeming demise of remembrances of things past is that all of our population over 5.

Who, they ask the strutting peacocks on a slow TV light, will be choked up about the days of the Loving Spoonfuls, The Monkees, or the first date when a girl wore a miniskirt?

Will there be no treasured moments? Has nostalgia truly once the way of the campus anti raids?

Christmas is upon us which makes it important to tackle this question now.

Will the GI Joes, Potato Head, Poor Pitiful Pearl, the Toy Supermarket with edibles for the slot car racing track bring a twinge to the thoughts of a child turned

adult 20 years hence?

Looking back to the toys of yesterday's Christmases, the hardy manufacturers and catalog experts say toys and times haven't changed that much. Old catalogs from the archives of The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. reveal that 40 to 50 years ago dolls and wagons were the favorites.

According to A. J. Biemer, toy buyer, dolls and wagons still are big favorites with the trading stamp firm expecting redemption of 350,000 dolls and 25,000 little red wagons this season.

Choices of toys were limited, say in 1910, which may explain how precious a Christmas gift could be. Of 400 items in a catalog, only two dolls were available. Boys had to be content with fishing poles and boxcars, homemade, if the family ordered from a stamp catalog.

By 1914 things picked up for the boys with the growing popularity of baseball meaning a selection of gloves, a catcher's mitt and mask. Boxing gloves, a tennis racket and roller skates also were offered. Today, nearly 100,000 roller skates also are redeemed.

As children's interests broadened so did the play items that found their way under the Christmas tree.

In 1921, for example, stuffed animals made a big splash as did a "duckydo", a rocking duck made of wood. Young boys could get an American Flyer mechanical train via catalog for the first time.

Soon toy air rifles and ice hockey skates made the scene.

In 1926, too, rolo-toys (stuffed animals on wheels) and tri-cycles showed the impact of the designs.

So the memories grow. And so do the costs to indulgent parents and grandparents. Some of the latter remember when money was tight because it was scarce, not from too much spending.

Toy buyers, though, hasten to say that a \$10.50 wagon today is far superior to the one that cost \$4.50 in 1935. Back in 1913 celluloid dolls were as little as 15 cents up to \$5.95. Some dolls dressed were as high as \$12. Compare these prices to the amount spent merely for doll accessories.

Australian Gets Victoria Cross
CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II has conferred the first Victoria Cross of the Vietnam war on an Australian warrant officer who was killed trying to rescue a wounded comrade in the face of a Viet Cong regiment.

The posthumous award to Kevin Arthur Wheatley of Sydney, was the 93rd Victoria Cross conferred on an Australian and the first since World War II. It is the British Commonwealth's highest award for valor.

WARD & SON CO.
"Courtesy-Quality-Service"
124 Second St. Phone 7-2292

PANGBURN'S EXCITING CHRISTMAS CHOCOLATES



The gift of perfect taste at Christmas time... Pangburn's wonderful Milk and Honey Chocolates.

Ward & Son Drug Co.

"Courtesy-Quality-Service"

123 E. Second St. Phone 7-2292



PAGES FROM catalogues show what makes the older generation have twinges of nostalgia. Doll (left) is from 1921; Billy-the-lucky Pup tops wheel items from 1927. Out of the sports past, the football and basketball of 1926 and for a flyer, the aeroplane of 1931.

series such as wigs, shoes, evening bags and new combat equipment.

In spite of better materials and production techniques, the "nostalgists" ask how many of the several hundred toys given this Christmas will be kept for years, like a Ger-

man-made Teddy bear with a pink bow around his neck belonging to a woman in her fifties.

Well-remembered, too, are a set of small soldiers whose legs moved. These piqued the interest of a political car-

toonist as a child. The first pair of single runner hockey skates was important to an entertainment columnist while a women's editor holds to thoughts of "Anne of Green Gables" and "Little Women" found under the tree.

A Chat With Joan and Renata



JOAN SUTHERLAND AND RENATA TEBALDI

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The limousine with the brocade, contoured seats pulled up to the quaint brownstone in one of New York's quiet Greenwich Village streets.

The quiet was broken by the sound of a woman singing. She appeared immediately, dressed in a black suit and pearls, still humming. Joan Sutherland, the brilliant soprano, was priming her priceless pipes.

She stepped into the car, heading for a photo session at which she also expected to see divas Renata Tebaldi, Leontyne Price and Birgit Nilsson.

"Three out of four of us will be wearing black and pearls," she said. Told that scheduling kept the Misses Price and Nilsson from the session and that the pictures would be of her and Miss Tebaldi, she said, "Then we'll both be wearing black and pearls."

The four ladies will be appearing on the Jan. 1 Bell Telephone Hour over NBC-TV, and the purpose of the photo session was to publicize the event.

Miss Sutherland settled in the car, looked out the window at a couple of young mods (they seemed to be female) and said, "I don't go for mod styles. Too many women have ugly knees. I believe in keeping my hemline where the good part of the leg ends."

She leaned forward to open a window of the car, kept at a temperature level equal to that used to roast missionaries and to keep sopranos' vocal chords well-oiled.

"It's too hot. I like air to blow on me. Most singers go around swathed in mufflers and then they take them off and catch cold. I don't like being closed in cars or dressing rooms. My only eccentricity," the lively Australian said, "is caused by my weird back and a tendency to arthritis. I perspire during a performance, and I get a chill in wet clothes. So I immediately shower and change after a performance. I do it right away, rather than waiting to greet visitors."

The car had now arrived at the midtown East Side residence of Miss Tebaldi who, it turned out, was wearing a green suit and no pearls.

Now the question would be answered. What do opera singers talk about in off-hours. The far-from startling answer—opera. In a mixture of English and Italian, the two red-haired sopranos gossiped

about tenors, theaters and performances.

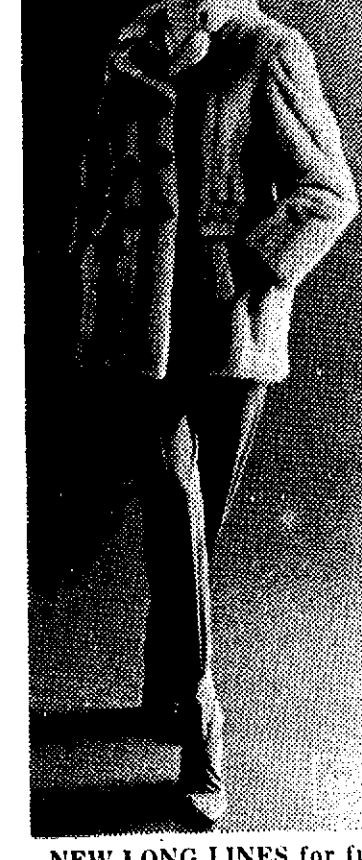
For Miss Sutherland, the trip to the new Metropolitan Opera House, where the pictures were being taken on the grand staircase, was her first look at the house. While posing, the tall soprano was eye-level with a ceiling of the lobby. "The paint is peeling already," she said. "Shoddy workmanship."

Sutherland asked Tebaldi, who had already sung from the new stage, what the theater was like. Tebaldi said it was a good house for singers. "But the old house," she said. "I keep it in my heart."

"The Met will always be where the singers go," Sutherland said. "But there is no aura of tradition here."

The photographer was busy shooting pictures, Miss Sutherland was busy clowning, kicking off her shoes and arranging herself in exaggerated poses, while Miss Tebaldi practiced imitating Phyllis Diller's laugh.

Miss Sutherland suddenly



NEW LONG LINES for fur are accentuated in the vertically worked skins of this fingertip jacket in pale pink called Breath of Spring. It was designed by Betty Yokova for Neustadler Furs.

Southwest Lives on His Canvases

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

TUCSON, Ariz.—(NEA)—Almost every region in the United States takes pride in the work of the local artist who may—or may not—make a modest income from his art.

Only a handful ever earn a reputation outside the neighborhood. New England's Grandma Moses was one. Missouri's Thomas Hart Benton is another.

And Ted DeGrazia of Arizona. He is a product of the sun-washed, glittering Southwest and his work—whether a painting or print, sculpture, mural, greeting cards or textile design—reflects it.

Although Italian, DeGrazia speaks with a slight Spanish accent. He calls himself "Italian on the Mexican side" and his powerful build makes him appear taller than he is. He would rather discuss wild horses than art.

Yet art is his life. Indians, their history and way of living, are the main subject matter of his work.

Their closeness to the earth is something that has fascinated the artist since childhood and he spends as much time with the local tribes of Apache, Hopi, Pima and Zuni as possible.

Threading through much of his work is a strong religious influence. His most famous creation, probably, is "Stations of the Cross," a series of paintings which depict Christ in his tragic persecution as a white man, a Negro, an Indian and an oriental. A private firm recently offered DeGrazia \$250,000 for the series but he refused and instead donated the paintings to the Newman Center at the University of Tucson, where they now hang.

Although DeGrazia, who is 55, is a trained artist (B.A., M.A., University of Arizona), his work has more of the flavor of the rich, Mexican primitivism of Orozco and Rivera, with whom he studied.

Typical of his work is his Christmas card for UNICEF, "Los Ninos," a colorful, swirling, playful ring of Mexican



TED DEGRAZIA

children. The card broke UNICEF sales records—four million boxes were sold in two years.

Despite his fame, DeGrazia manages to live a simple life in the "art compound" he built on the fringes of Tucson. He still wears tattered jeans and floppy straw hats and his grizzled beard makes him look like a weather-beaten cowboy. He only recently had electricity and running water installed in his home and only then because Tucson's progress had forced him into it.

The area was more than 4,000 miles from the Soviet Union and 1,000 to 1,500 miles farther south than the usual Soviet target areas in the Pacific.

least that bit of conformity. DeGrazia can escape conformity but he cannot escape from a growing reputation. Says Carl Dentzel, director of the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles, Ariz.:

"The simple elegance of his drawings, his brilliant unorthodox colors, the nature of his composition, attest to his imagination, originality and subtlety. They are his particular marks of distinction—something new under the sun."

Adds his friend and fellow artist, Tom Benton:

"Very different is the fantasy of Ted DeGrazia. He himself is as much an abstractionist as anybody but he manages to abstract something because his attention is directed to something, a something which exists outside himself and his special concern with artistic procedure."

"His painted world is an intangible one of iridescent floating colors but it calls up, and poignantly, that real world of the desert which he loves and close to which he lives."

Russia Completes Series of Tests

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has successfully completed a series of rocket test shots into the Pacific two weeks ahead of schedule, Tass announced today.

The rocket tests, announced Nov. 19, were supposed to continue until Dec. 30.

The announcement said the South Pacific area closed for the tests was reopened to international shipping and air traffic today.

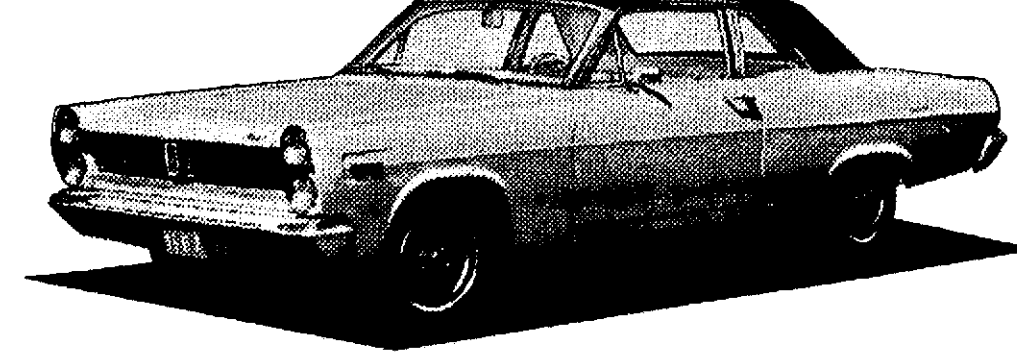
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Carpenter of Nazareth

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

IN A STEADY RHYTHM, the axe rose and fell, biting into the base of the tall sycamore. Every two strokes, one swinging sideways and the next slicing downward, sent a fat chip flying. He rarely missed.

It was an instinctive skill, born, shaped and seasoned into him by upbringing and years of toil. He was a "naggar," as His native Aramaic termed it, a joiner, builder and worker of wood.

Breathing hard, Jesus stopped aside as the tree swayed with that slow, cracking groan, as if in a final desperate protest against the gash tearing at its heart, and then it fell with a roar and lay silent.

The sun rode low, past the eighth hour. He trimmed off the limbs and lifted one end of the log, levering it on his bare back until he got it balanced across his shoulders behind his head, and then he started home.

It was good timber, cut after the autumn's last growth when the sap was down. A craftsman respected his materials. That was far more than the oppressors of Israel did for its people, even when they were pliantly submissive.

"If they do this when the wood is green," He would later observe, "what will happen when it is dry?" When revolt did come, Caesar would crush it with massive destruction. Already many had died, and thousands of Jews, including children, had been shipped to Rome as slaves.

Tradition says that for about 20 years, from the time Jesus became a "son of the Torah" at 13, until He was 33, He had worked at His trade, handed down from the old woodworker, Joseph, who had died shortly after the young man's bar mitzvah, his coming of age. He evidently had taken over support of the family, including His mother Mary, and it was hard but worthy labor. They were of "low estate," as she once described it, poor but devoutly responsible.

Under pressures of making ends meet, He watched against waste. In later days, Scripture notes that He twice had His men gather up scraps of food "that nothing may be lost."

He was a saver, in the deep-

usual tools of that region and period — wedges, knives, awls, drillbits worked with a bow string, measuring rods, plumb-lines, set-squares, bronze nails and the multipurposed adze.

Here the raw timber was split, planed into boards and made into tables, threshing floors and cabinets, or carved into wheels, yokes and ploughs — farm items for which Jesus was especially noted, according to ancient legend.

It was strenuous labor of the left hand and accurate eye, of sweat, straining muscles and aching fatigue, of calloused palms, throbbing bruises and the sweet sleep which only heavy exertions can bring.

Jesus turned out dependable workmanship; He was highly regarded, increasing in "favor with God and man," as Scripture puts it. Such a reputation among fellow townsmen indicates he was a fair dealer, reliable in filling orders, considerate in His charges, prompt in paying for supplies.

On business in the marketplace, the identifying mark of His trade was a woodchip stuck behind an ear, dyers wore a colored cloth, weavers a large bone needle thrust in front of their tunics. Scribes carried a pen.

Besides handcrafting items, woodworkers also built houses, erecting frames, securing limestone and basalt from quarries for walls, laying roofbeams to hold up the reed wattling packed with clay to form flat rooftops.

Out of practiced experience, Jesus could speak later of the foolhardiness of building a house on sand, where it would collapse from flood and winds, instead of on rock, where it would withstand the elements.

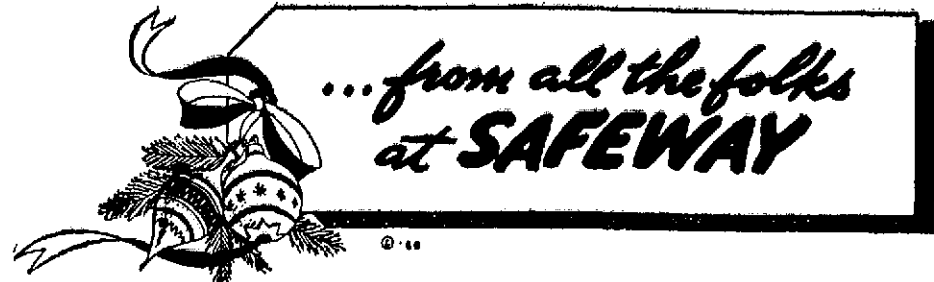
Although generally esteemed, He had a singularly independent turn of mind, calling Him beyond His own clan livelihood. It was a mission which He asserted He could not do "on My own authority," regardless of how wise or able.

"...I seek not My own will but the will of Him who sent me."

Distractions tugged at Him, coaxing Him to use His capacities for personal aggrandizement. He was tempted, Scripture says, an affectionate, proficient, vital man, fond of children and home life, tempted to push his own interests, yet foregoing it to give Himself to others.

"This is My beloved Son in

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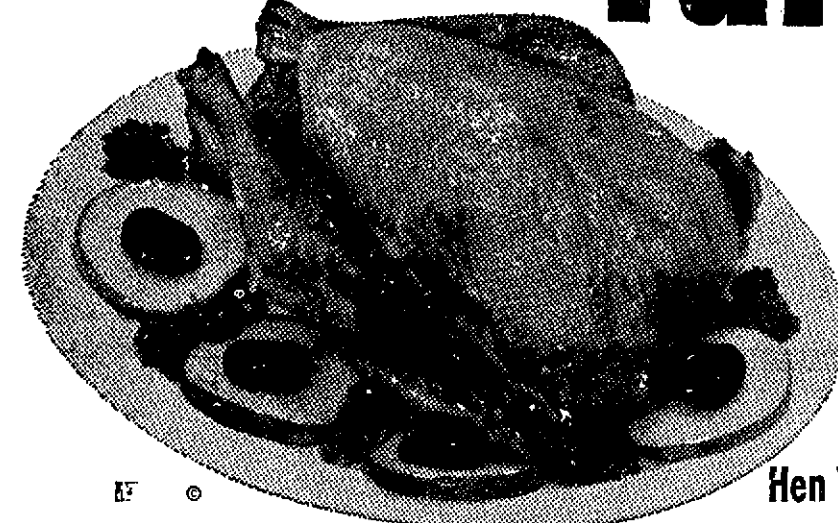
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est sense.

He was familiar with patched clothes, pointing out that the patch ought to be snunk like the garment or it would rip loose.

He also understood the necessity of having to borrow bread from a friend's house to feed an unexpected hungry guest, even though the hour was late and it troubled the friend to have to dress and come down to untar the gate.

Nevertheless, "Ask, and it will be given you," Jesus advised. "Seek, and you will find; knock, and it will be opened unto you."

From the valley, sinking now in shadows, it was a long, hard climb up the mountainside to Nazareth. He struggled along under the weight of the tree trunk, its bark digging pits across His sinewy back, gnats swarming about His face.

Sometimes, probably, he snaked the logs up the mountain by burro, or hired cutters for it. In subsequent remarks, He showed keen familiarity with an employer's duty to laborers, and of the forethought essential to construction projects.

"For which of you, desiring to build a tower, does not first sit down and count the 'struts' Otherwise, when he has laid the foundation and is unable to finish, all who see it begin to mock him, saying, 'This man began to build and was not able to finish.'"

He also maintained in a parable reported as being told His own generation, intimate note, that a householder had a right to pay his men more than they earned, to the detriment of the wealthy employer, as well as the full-time laborers.

"The ye beggar, My mercy," He said, "will be the first last."

The words ring, say, in Nazareth, must have been a

whom I am well pleased," came the divine confirmation to Jesus at the age of 33, to the carpenter who carried the heavy trees up the mountainside and who said, "My yoke is easy, and My burden is light."

To ease that burden for others, at the anguished pith of existence, was the dominant chord within him; to bring rest to "all who labor and are heavy-laden" — even though it would mean shouldering a rougher tree — the cross.

Yet the woodworker always loved wood, the smell of it, the touch, the scaffolding it gave to the human habitat. Heaven itself, as He once described it, was like a tree nourished in the good earth, like a tiny seed springing up until it became a great sheltering monarch, a nerving place for all the creatures of the air — one that would never fall to a man's axe.

And at the last, the rack carpenter of Nazareth, the man of the hardams, the quick hands and sure eye, said He still had a construction project to work on. "I go to prepare a place for you." It would be a "house of many rooms," firmly and well-proportioned, built by a professional.

thoughts

So teach us to number our days that we may get a heart of wisdom. — Psalms 90:12

A man who dares to waste one hour of life has not discovered the value of life — Charles Darwin, English naturalist.

"The thief comes only to steal and kill and destroy. I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly." John 10:10

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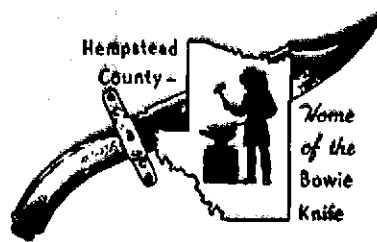
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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Humor on the Local Scene

L. Carter Johnson who lives alone reports that the telephone awakened him from a sound nap.

"Is Mrs. Griffin there?" asked a feminine voice.

"No," replied Johnson. "What place are you calling?"

"The county jail," she said.

"Wrong jail," said he.

The grape vine tells us that a typographical error in last Friday's Star is causing a Garland School sixth-grader no end of trouble with his men friends.

Garland has an organization called the Sprout Garden Club. Alan Foster is its reporter. Last Friday Alan dutifully reported, and The Star printed him under Society — but not exactly . . .

The report was signed . . . alas and lackaday . . . "MRS. ALAN FOSTER."

Alan, don't let your boisterous friends hang this one on you — hang it on The Star where it belongs.

I had L. Carter Johnson in jail at the start of today's stint, but in the windup I get him out of jail and put him among his railroad magazines, with this excerpt:

The two small boys stood on a street corner and watched the fire trucks go by — first a ladder truck, then the extension-ladder truck, and finally the pumper.

"Did you see the pumper?" asked one boy.

"There was a dog sitting beside the driver. What would the firemen want with a dog?"

"But of course," said the second boy — "so they can find the fire-plug."

Scuffle Ends in a Fatal Shooting

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police said a scuffle early Sunday ended in the fatal shooting of three 17-year-old high school pupils. A fourth pupil was critically wounded.

Maj. F. J. Vasek said Richard Otis, 21, of Eureka, Mo., was charged by the prosecuting attorney's office with three counts of second-degree murder. Two brothers, aged 14 and 15, were held by juvenile authorities pending further investigation.

Vasek said the victims, each shot once with a .25 caliber automatic pistol, were Michael Tinsley, Joseph Michaels, and Gary Ratliff. Steve Schroeder, 16, is hospitalized with a bullet lodged in his liver, police said. The youths attended Roosevelt High School in St. Louis.

The shooting occurred during a party at a remote clubhouse near the Meramec River in South St. Louis County. Vasek said there was evidence that the youths at the party had been drinking beer.

Severed Leg Is Sewed Back

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A youth's leg was severed in a traffic accident Sunday night, and surgeons sewed it back on.

Edward Cissell, 17, lost his left leg below the knee. He was in a car that crashed into a pole in North St. Louis, police said.

The car driver, Theodore Adams, 17, suffered multiple head and body injuries and was in critical condition.

A spokesman at Homer G. Phillips Hospital said Cissell was in satisfactory condition after his leg was restored.

VOL. 68 — No. 56

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1966

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1966 — 3,203

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Rotary Has Special Guests



— B.N. Holt Photo with Star Camera

L to R: H. Thurston, Col. Claud E. Haswell and Lew Stephen.

Faubus Going Ahead and Name Judge

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus said he will appoint Robert O. Justice of North Little Rock to a two-year term as Pulaski County Judge effective Jan. 1 but it may not be as simple as that.

The present county judge, Arch Campbell, said after hearing of Faubus' appointment that he would continue to serve until his successor "is duly elected and qualified."

The vacancy occurred when County Judge-elect Tom Gulley drowned Nov. 24 when his car plunged into the White River.

Campbell did not run for reelection during the summer. Justice ran third in the first primary and then supported Gulley who defeated C. C. (Connie) White.

Faubus said that he made the appointment "after close study of the Constitution and statutes of the state of Arkansas." He said the authority to make the appointment "is clear and unmistakable."

Campbell said he would contest the governor's appointment and would base his contention on his belief on the law and the state Constitution.

Faubus also announced the appointment of O. E. Spence of Austin as Lonoke County judge and of Mrs. Thelma Bohannon of Berryville as treasurer in Carroll County.

Holiday Blues Only a Morbid Aversion to Christmas Gaiety

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

When Thomas Jefferson was in the White House, his Christmas turkey cost 75 cents. Ducks then sold for 30 cents each.

During his first year as president, Theodore Roosevelt didn't allow a Christmas tree in the White House. As a conservationist, he didn't approve of cutting down trees for mere decoration. Later he accepted a Christmas tree that, it was carefully explained, had been chopped down to thin out a too-dense forest.

Are you suffering from the holiday blues. Your ailment is called cherephobia, which is "a morbid aversion to gaiety." On the other hand, if it is only the chill weather that has you down-spirited, you are simply a victim of cheimaphobia, "fear of the cold."

Americans spent \$125 million on guitars last year, five times as much as they did in 1955.

Young people getting married today may wonder what their chances are of celebrating a golden wedding anniversary. Well, the outlook is that one out of three couples will make it. But a generation ago only one of five couples had so hopeful an outlook.

Quotable notables: "Great wisdom consists in not demanding too much of human nature, and yet not altogether spoiling it by indulgence." — Lin Yutang.

Governors Want Hand in Campaign

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors want President Johnson to let them help make the decisions on how to run the 1968 presidential campaign.

This was the nearly unanimous verdict of about a score of state executives who heaped their political woes on the absent President's shoulders at the National Governors' Conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., last week.

Privately, the governors complained to each other that politically Johnson is a one-man band who doesn't even invite them to sing in the background chorus.

There is likely to be some pointed conversation about reorganization of the Democratic National Committee at a projected post-Christmas meeting between the President and a delegation headed by Gov. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Before the conference adjourned Saturday, some Democratic governors had softened their original blasts that the President was traveling the "Great Society" road too fast in a period when Vietnam war spending is skyrocketing. But nearly all said that if Johnson hopes to win in 1968 he is going to have to reorganize the party machinery.

The President's friend, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, said in an interview the 25 Democratic governors will have to form the base of this campaign organization.

Gov. Otto Kerndt of Illinois suggested there may be a "civil war" if National Chairman John M. Bailey isn't replaced.

Bailey has denied he is on the way out and said he expects to preside over a February meeting of the Committee. But some of the governors think Johnson may have other plans after he talks with the governors.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who said the governors were blaming the President for doing what he was elected to do, cautioned his colleagues not to "push the panic button" because the party suffered setbacks in the November election.

He predicted, as did Kerndt, that Johnson will be re-elected. If Johnson seeks a second term, most Democratic governors expect Michigan Gov. George Romney to be his opponent. They generally look upon Romney as a much more dangerous foe than former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or any other potential GOP nominee.

Gov. Richard M. Nixon or any other potential GOP nominee.

Worth remembering: "Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes."

In remote parts of the South Pacific it is reported that a wife can still be bought for the equivalent of \$3 in cash. While this seems like a bargain, few of these wives have much of a trade-in value.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "In all my travels the thing that has impressed me the most is the universal brotherhood of man — what there is of it."

12 Drowned, 19 Missing in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — At least 12 persons drowned and 19 are missing in a sudden weekend flood in the isolated Visconde de Maua vacation area 118 miles west of Rio de Janeiro.

The Preto River flooded after a cloudburst Friday night.

The African female elephant is the most child-pampering of earth's mothers. She doesn't fully wean her infant until it is nearly 5 years old.

Bottle up that impulse to take too many drinks during the Christmas season. Nearly one out of every two fatal accidents at this time involves someone who has been imbibing.

Are you getting a regular payment from your Uncle Samuel? Some 34 million Americans are.

Folklore: If you find a handkerchief, don't pick it up for if you do the result will be tears of your own to wipe away. Bird feathers in a sickroom will delay the arrival of death. To cure rheumatism, wear an eel skin around your waist. To cure a sore throat, tie a piece of salt pork around your neck.

If actor Robert Preston is your dinner guest, be sure to wind up the meal with New Orleans pecan pie. That's his favorite dessert.

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Wants More Trade With the Russians

By ENDRE MARTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration plans another attempt early next year to persuade Congress to ease restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union and Communist nations of Eastern Europe.

The Soviet government apparently favors removal of East-West trade barriers, according to four congressmen who conferred with Soviet trade officials.

"They indicated a very real interest in expanded trade with the United States," Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, told a Moscow news conference Sunday.

"The Soviet view as presented to us is that trade between this country and the United States could increase a great deal if it were not for artificial barriers put up by our side," Ashley said.

The administration asked the 89th Congress to lift present restrictions on East-West trade, but the legislation died in the House Ways and Means Committee. Present plans call for its reintroduction after the 90th Congress convenes Jan. 10.

The legislation would end existing tariff discrimination, which averages 50 per cent but reaches 400 per cent or more on some items, on imports from Communist countries except Poland and Yugoslavia.

It would give the President discretionary authority to grant "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment to the Soviet Union and the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. Under this, a nation pays the lowest tariff the United States has granted to any one country.

The President first raised the idea in his 1966 State of the Union message, but Secretary of State Dean Rusk did not submit the bill until May. Speaking about the "winds of change" Rusk argued that the legislation would be "an important element in our balanced strategy for peace" which, he said, calls for resistance to Communist aggression combined with peaceful relations with the Communist world.

Officials described trade as a political tool and said the proposed act would give the President greater flexibility in dealing with Communist countries.

U.S. trade with the Communist world amounted to less than \$281 million in 1965, peanuts compared with this country's total trade figure of over \$50 billion in the same year. Under the legislation, the outside limit of this trade is probably about \$600 million, which could be reached gradually over several years.

The President's friend, Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, said in an interview the 25 Democratic governors will have to form the base of this campaign organization.

Gov. Otto Kerndt of Illinois suggested there may be a "civil war" if National Chairman John M. Bailey isn't replaced.

Bailey has denied he is on the way out and said he expects to preside over a February meeting of the Committee. But some of the governors think Johnson may have other plans after he talks with the governors.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who said the governors were blaming the President for doing what he was elected to do, cautioned his colleagues not to "push the panic button" because the party suffered setbacks in the November election.

He predicted, as did Kerndt, that Johnson will be re-elected. If Johnson seeks a second term, most Democratic governors expect Michigan Gov. George Romney to be his opponent. They generally look upon Romney as a much more dangerous foe than former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or any other potential GOP nominee.

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Worth remembering: "Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes."

In remote parts of the South Pacific it is reported that a wife can still be bought for the equivalent of \$3 in cash. While this seems like a bargain, few of these wives have much of a trade-in value.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "In all my travels the thing that has impressed me the most is the universal brotherhood of man — what there is of it."

Employment Rise in Hempstead Is 9% in a Single Year

Employment in Hempstead County, rose 9 percent between March 1964 and March 1965 according to one of the Nation's economic indicators "County Business Patterns" 1965 Arkansas "Issued recently by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

County Business Patterns' now published annually uses payroll information gathered for the first quarter of each calendar year by the Social Security Administration covering Employment in most kinds of business and industry but excluding notably Agricultural and government workers and the self-employed.

Number of employees in the county in businesses covered by the report for March 1965 totaled 2699 as against 2470 for the same month a year earlier. First quarter payrolls for the two years were \$2.2 million and \$1.9 million respectively.

Manufacturing, the largest group of employers in the county reported a March 1965 total of 1342 employees and 3-month payrolls of \$1.2 million retail trade, the county's second largest group of employers had a total of 647 employees and \$463,000 in quarterly payrolls.

The county ranked 30th among the 75 counties in the state in March 1965 in number of employees in businesses covered in the report.

Comparable figures for Arkansas as a whole show the state's employment rose some 5 percent from 318802 to 334150 between March 1964 and March 1965. Total January-through-March 1965 payrolls amounted to \$307.4 million as against \$291.0 million for the previous year's first quarter, for the state.

Manufacturing led with 126208 employees and a quarterly payroll of \$124.4 million.

Insurance Rate Hearing Is Delayed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Insurance Commissioner Harvey Combs announced Saturday that the scheduled insurance hearing has been postponed until Jan. 11 and said that he was not trying to put the burden of the hearing on Governor-elect Winthrop Rockefeller.

The hearing concerns a request by insurance companies for an increase in automobile liability and collision rates. The hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday but Combs said the commission's rate analyst had informed him that he could not be in Little Rock at that time.

Combs said Rockefeller "might think I am trying to throw it over on his back, but I am not." Rockefeller will be sworn in at noon on Jan. 10.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

From today through Friday most of the downtown merchants will keep stores open for shoppers until 8 p.m.

The Hope Council of Garden Clubs has announced the following winners in the Prettiest Decorated Door competition: Ward 1A, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Jr., 1129 E. 3rd; Ward 1, Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Long, 305 E. 13th; Ward 2, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Estes, Wilson Drive; Ward 3, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Frazier, W. Ave. B; Ward 4, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beyerley, 822 E. Div.

Whittfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 20 in the Masonic Hall.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will have its final meeting of the year tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr., 822 E. Div.

All Hope Public School will close Tuesday for the Christmas Holidays and regular classes will be resumed on Tuesday, January 3, Supt. James H. Jones said today . . . Monday and Tuesday schools will operate on a

The VFW and its Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Dec. 20 at the Hut . . . all members are urged to attend this important meet.

LBJ Works on Space, Agri Budgets

By FRANK CORMIER
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson wrestles with the big space and agriculture budgets today as he swings into a full schedule of official conferences at his Texas ranch.

Summoned to the President's home near Johnson City, 65 miles west of here, were Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Director James E. Webb of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

For the current year, Johnson proposed budgets of nearly \$7 billion for agriculture and \$5.1 billion for NASA.

The budget the President now is working on, for presentation to Congress next month, covers the 12 months starting July 1.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will be at the ranch Tuesday, presumably to help nail down some of the final details of the new defense budget, expected to total nearly \$70 billion.

The total budget will likely run around \$135 billion.

The budget, however, is just one of two major documents Johnson is preparing for Congress. The other is his State of the Union message — a broad outline of his goals and plans for the country's future.

Johnson also faces in the next few weeks a decision on whether to increase taxes. Some economists believe a tax hike is needed now to bring federal income and spending into closer balance and to dampen inflationary pressures.

Others, however, feel an increase in taxes now, when some economic indicators are turning mushy, would only promote a recession.

Other problems facing the President include the future of his "Great Society" programs, including social welfare and other domestic efforts; the question of the military draft and future defense projects.

Burns Fatal to Man, 22

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — Lee Walker Clark, 22, died in a Little Rock hospital Sunday of burns he suffered Saturday morning when he swept through a frame house five miles east of Norfolk on Arkansas 5.

Clark became the third victim of the fire. His wife, Melba, 21, and their six-month-old daughter, Ronda, died in the fire.

10 Killed in 4 Highway Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Three Louisianians were killed early Sunday when two cars collided about five miles south of Emerson on U.S. 79.

The three deaths left Arkansas with 10 highway accident victims during the weekend, an Associated Press count showed today.

The 10 deaths came in four accidents.

State Police identified the victims in the Emerson crash as Mrs. Brenda Darden, about 26, of West Monroe, La., and Willie Carl Mannings, 17, and Juanita Fields, 19, both of Haynesville, La.

Officers said a car driven by Mannings apparently crossed the center line and collided with a car driven by Wallace G. Darden Jr. of West Monroe.

A one-vehicle accident about eight miles north of Morrilton on Arkansas 9 Friday night also claimed three lives, Gerald Ray Bailey, 28, of Wooster died in the crash and the other victims died in a Little Rock hospital.

David Ray Inman, 26, of Wooster died Saturday and Harry Dreher, 31, of Greenbrier, died Sunday. Officers said Dreher was driving a pickup truck that struck a bridge railing.

Two youths from near the Mount Ida community were killed late Friday night in a two-car collision near Norman in Montgomery County. They were identified as Eddie Lee Stovall and Leon Blackburn, both about 18.

Louis C. Brown, 41, of Memphis and J. W. Briggs, about 40, of West Memphis were killed Saturday night when their pickup truck left Arkansas 121 about 10 miles south of Marianna.

Warplanes Return to Hanoi Area

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area with clearing weather over the Red River Valley today and attacked the Ha Gia fuel storage area 14.5 miles north of the North Vietnamese capital, a U.S. spokesman reported.

It was the first air strike around Hanoi since heavy strikes in the area last Tuesday and Wednesday. The U.S. Command said foul weather had forced U.S. air raiders to concentrate on North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

In the South, the United States continued beefing up its troop strength with the arrival of a guerrilla-trained brigade of the 9th Infantry Division — the old outfit of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in South Vietnam. He was on hand to greet them.

Ground fighting tapered off to small-scale skirmishes.

In the new raids in the Hanoi area, a U.S. spokesman in Saigon said, initial pilot reports indicated all the ordnance from the U.S. planes hit in the target area.

The pilots reported sighting Communist MIG jets in the area of the fuel dump, but preliminary reports disclosed no exchange of fire.

The raids last week set off a series of Communist charges that homes were bombed in Hanoi, killing women and children.

The United States denied that any bombs fell on the Communist capital. U.S. officials speculated that the Communist ground fire — missiles and anti-aircraft shells — may have fallen on the city. Also there was a possibility U.S. bombs and rockets fell accidentally on nonmilitary targets, as frequently happens in aerial warfare.

The raids last week were five and six miles from the center of Hanoi, spokesmen in Saigon said. The targets were railroad and truck depots, though Communist broadcasts insist the Communist Chinese Embassy and the Romanian Embassy in Hanoi were damaged.

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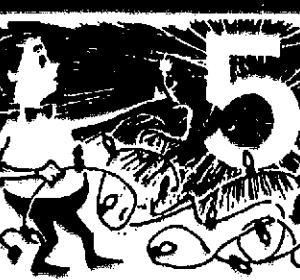
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There Isn't Much Time



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

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